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GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

CHINA

No. 37979

Typhoon force E winds, becoming SW'ly after passage of typhoon Alice. Overcast with rain heavy at times. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temperature was 76 degrees F and the relative humidity 94 per cent.



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Comment of the day

U.S. TOURIST SPENDING

HONGKONG cannot but help look with a hint of alarm at the action being taken by President Kennedy to cut down the American tourist's spending rights.

The present position is that at the moment a tourist may return to the United States with up to US\$500 worth of foreign goods without paying duty. President Kennedy proposes cutting down this amount to US\$100.

His reason for so doing is part of his programme to stem the drain on the United States gold reserves.

President Kennedy cannot be blamed for taking any action which places the welfare of the United States first. In fact, he was elected President to do just that.

But will limiting the amount a tourist can spend on foreign articles taken into the States appreciably affect American economy?

Saving

SECONDLY, will such a saving be worth making at the expense of the enormous goodwill America can gain in this part of the world?

Let us deal with the first question. An examination of the figures available in Hongkong reveals that few tourists spend up to the US\$500 ceiling at any rate. Those who do fall into a US\$500 class will not be worried by customs duties.

So the class who fall below the limit are likely to remain below the limit, while the free spenders are financially able to go on spending without worrying about limits.

Compared with the overall American economy, the amount collected in customs duties would be negligible, whereas the negative psychological effect of such a move in Hongkong would be considerable.

Hard facts

FOR those who like dealing with hard facts, the financial benefits which would come to the U.S. Treasury should this move be successful amount to about one per cent of the present dollar gap.

To a well wishing outsider, such a move as placing a limit which would have unfavourable world wide repercussions, seems scarcely worth while.

We suggest quite unselfishly (and without considering the present move in limiting the duty free dollar rate allowed by the United States) that there is a place where United States prestige should be sky high, it is in Hongkong.

Reason obvious

THE reason for this is obvious, decided by geography and determined by the contact with Chinese at all levels, every good tourist is a good ambassador for the States, and on that point the China Mail emphatically not only his spending rate, but his deportment in the Colony.

But at the same time, it cannot be overlooked that with a million or more refugees from China in the Colony who have been subjected to the vile anti-American propaganda, an untrue as it is deplorable, the friendships formed across the store counter, even if it is only a matter of a dollar or so, are of inestimable value.

In taking this objective view, the China Mail feels it has no right to state a point which is purely domestic. How an American citizen spends his money is a matter between him and his own Government. And at the same time, we hope that pointing out a friendly view given from the spot, gives no offence.

Storm centre moving across Hongkong
TYPHOON ALICE HITS COLONY

Three ships collide in the harbour

C-R-A-S-H! AS GIANT WAVES BATTER THE WATERFRONT

Signal No. 6

Gale (mean wind speed 34 knots and upwards) expected from the SW quadrant.

Warning to residents

The Director of the Royal Observatory issued the following advice to all residents today:

"As Typhoon Alice continues to come nearer to Hongkong, an increase in the wind force is expected. Gusts of 82 knots have already been recorded at the Royal Observatory.

"Anyone who has not already done so should secure all loose objects and bolt and shutter all windows and doors.

"Those who do not have to go out on essential business should stay where they are, if reasonably protected.

"Even indoors, keep away from exposed windows, especially if situated on the coast or hillside. "Complete all storm precautions as soon as possible. It may be extremely dangerous to delay.

Typhoon Alice battered Hongkong with 92-knot gusts of wind causing widespread minor damage, three casualties and two harbour collisions as it hit the Colony shortly after 12 noon today.

At 1 pm the centre of the storm moved across the Colony towards the China Mainland. Winds over the Colony at this point dropped to 10-20 knots, but strong south-west gales were expected.

Typhoon signal No. Six was hoisted in place of No. Ten at 1 pm.

The two collisions, involving three ships, took place this morning.

The Panamanian ship, the Mien Ah, clearing her anchors, collided with the 12,700-ton American vessel the M.M. Dant at about 8.30 am.

About two-and-a-half hours later, the 7,000-ton Indonesian vessel, Adri XI, broke loose and also collided with the M.M. Dant.

All business offices have closed, except for a few which are operating with a skeleton staff.

An S.O.S.

The Marine Department also received an S.O.S. message at 9.30 am from the Lung Hong, located at 22 degrees north 114.04 degrees east, or north-west of Lema Islands. The ship requested assistance.

Four junks anchored about 50 yards off Hing Man-street, Shaikwan were reported to have sunk.

The first injury reported was in Shantung-street, Mongkok, at 11.30 am. A man was hit by a falling object and was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Most of the streets in Hongkong and Kowloon were deserted.

In some parts of Kowloon such as the junction of Nathan and Salisbury roads, the wind was so strong that it disrupted traffic.

Scaffolding outside the Tsimshatsui Mansion under construction collapsed onto Nathan-road, blocking traffic and forcing vehicles to make a detour.

A giant signboard attached to the scaffolding at a construction site in Peace-avenue collapsed at about noon, also blocking traffic.

Collapsed

Then three cottages in the Ho Man Tin resettlement area collapsed at 11.30 am.

Two women were injured and were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A large boarding at Main-street, Shaikwan, was blown down by high winds. Electric wires were also blown down in the same area.

Several trees were blown down in Kennedy-road and in Plunketts-road, in the Peak district. The fallen trees are now being cleared from the roadways.

Many boats were wrecked in Hebe Haven, south of Salikung, when strong gusts turned the boating centre into a bay of rough waters.

A huge bamboo scaffolding collapsed at the junction of Nathan-road and Soy-street but no one was injured.

Mail at 10.30 am when a strong gust ripped off the steel truss and its canvas cover from a lorry and blew them 100 feet down the street before they were stopped by a parked car.

The lorry was turning into Hamsey-street from Connaught-road at the time.

No pedestrians were in the vicinity.

Ships have moved away from their original berths to ride out the oncoming storm at their respective typhoon buoys.

The Changsha was among many vessels anchored at the typhoon buoys at Stonecutters Island.

Smaller craft have entered typhoon shelters at Yau-mai, and Causeway Bay where forests of masts swayed with the waves.

There was a rush for the ferries on both sides of the harbour when the red flag went up at the Star Ferry about 8.30 this morning signalling that ferries may stop any minute.

Huge crowds milled outside the piers looking at the choppy seas. Many were undecided as to whether they should cross over.

Ferries

The last Star ferry left Kowloon at 9.34 am carrying about 300 passengers. All most offices in the Colony are remaining open.

The Postmaster General stated that morning deliveries were completed, but there will be no deliveries this afternoon.

Air and sea despatches have been temporarily suspended.

All schools in Hongkong were closed today. This includes Government, private and Army schools.

All precautionary measures have been taken by the Kowloon Airport authorities in accordance with standard procedure. Up to the present, there has been no departure from Kai Tak but no arrivals. Planes still remaining at the airport have been made secure.

The Hongkong Stock Exchange was closed for business today because of the approaching storm.

The University of Hongkong announced that the matriculation examination in Chinese Language and Literature, both advanced and ordinary levels, will be held on May 22.

U.S. SEARCH FOR RESEARCH WORKER

A nationwide search was launched on Thursday for a brilliant young electronics engineer, who vanished on May 5. For several years he worked on secret government research projects.

The engineer, Stanford J. Solms, 36, went to work for the Sonotone Corporation here three months ago at a US\$12,000 annual salary. A Sonotone official said Solms was extremely competent, but began to behave in an erratic fashion a few days before his disappearance. "Suddenly he began taking time

which were originally scheduled for today, will be held on Monday, May 22. The times and centres remain unchanged. The Bachelor of Science One practical examination in Botany arranged for today will be held on Tuesday, May 23 from 9 am to 12 noon in the botany laboratories.

The typhoon forced the adjournment of the driving tests conspiracy trial in the Victoria District Court because one of the defendants, Yuen Pul-hang, could not be brought from (Contd. on back page, col. 6)

French put up plan for future of Laos

Geneva, May 18.

France today said that she would shortly propose to the Laos conference an international charter "guaranteeing the future of Laos as envisaged by Laos itself and all of us here."

Mr Maurice Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister, told today's session that a starting point should be a proclamation by the Laotian government that it intended to pursue a policy of neutrality.

He said the powers at the Geneva conference should take cognisance of such a declaration in another declaration "proving it and making it in a manner their own."

Mr Couve de Murville added: "They would undertake in their turn to respect Laotian independence and neutrality and would refrain from any interference in that country's internal affairs."

"They would also pledge themselves not to give any military aid or provide any military supplies other than what is specified in the 1954

agreement, that is to say other than what is strictly necessary for the country's internal defence."

"I propose to submit to the conference, before the end of the general discussion, a draft of the two declarations, the general lines of which I have just suggested."

"In our view they would constitute, as it were, the international charter guaranteeing the future of Laos as envisaged by Laos itself and all of us together here."

Mr Couve de Murville said that the French delegation, for its part, would not be prepared to decide the fate of Laos, its international position and perhaps its very existence without a national and undisputed Laotian government.—Reuter.

Air crash

Washington, May 18.

A U.S. Navy twin-jet F4H fighter on a routine mission over White Sands missile range crashed on Thursday.

Military authorities said both crewmen were killed.

Holloman Air Force Base said the F4H was based as part of the Navy weapons evaluation facility at Kirtland Air Force base in Albuquerque. It had taken off from Holloman shortly before the crash.—AP.

Heavy waves soar over the deserted waterfront as Typhoon Alice, bringing winds of up to 92 knots, passed across Hongkong this afternoon.

SOVIET SKIPPER ASKS FOR ASYLUM

Gibraltar, May 18.

The skipper of a Soviet passenger ship which arrived here earlier this month has asked for political asylum and is now in Britain, the Gibraltar authorities announced today.

A press statement said Victor Stizhko, 37, skipper of the 348-ton Zarnia, which arrived here on May 1, asked for political asylum on May 3.

He is married and his wife and young son are living in a flat at Kallinograd. Stizhko had left a note in his ship's safe stating he was not a spy for any foreign country.—Reuter.

BOWLES 'ASSUMES'

U.S. WILL RECOGNISE NEW KOREAN GOVT

Washington, May 18.

Acting Secretary of State Mr Chester Bowles, said today that he "assumes" the United States will recognise the new military government in Korea, but said any decision on recognition now would be premature.

Questioned by reporters following a three-hour secret briefing session with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr Bowles said the situation in Korea is "crystallising."

Face up

"It should be generally understood that this change of government in Korea — no matter how unconstitutional it is — does not mean a change to a government antagonistic to the United States," he said.

"The military leaders are strongly anti-Communist and pro-American. Of course, when

you upset constitutional governments any time and anywhere, there is bound to be concern about it."

He added that the United States must face up to the fact that "we can't run the world," and should concentrate on "helping societies which offer a maximum freedom of voice to their people."

Asked if he believed there is any hope remaining for achieving a neutral government in Laos, Mr Bowles replied: "I certainly haven't given up on Laos. I think it would be a great mistake to give up at this time."—UPI.

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Tshombe faces 'board of enquiry' charged with HIGH TREASON

Leopoldville, May 18. President Tshombe of Katanga today faced a "board of enquiry" into the death of former Premier Patrice Lumumba, according to reports reaching here from Coquilhatville, in Equateur province.

Mr Tshombe who is charged with high treason and threatening the security of the state, was taken from the riverside villa where he has for three weeks been interned to the Coquilhatville Palace of Justice, the reports said.

The Leopoldville security chief, Victor Nkaka, said two unnamed judges are to sit on a commission which is to decide whether Mr Tshombe is to be tried or be detained for a further six months. It was learned here.

NEW REPUBLIC
Meanwhile, the Coquilhatville conference of Congolese leaders was reported to have approved the adjunction of 19 states to the proposed new Federal Republic of the Congo. This would mean cutting Katanga in two and establishing a Baluba state in the north, headed by Jason Sanga, President Tshombe's arch-enemy.

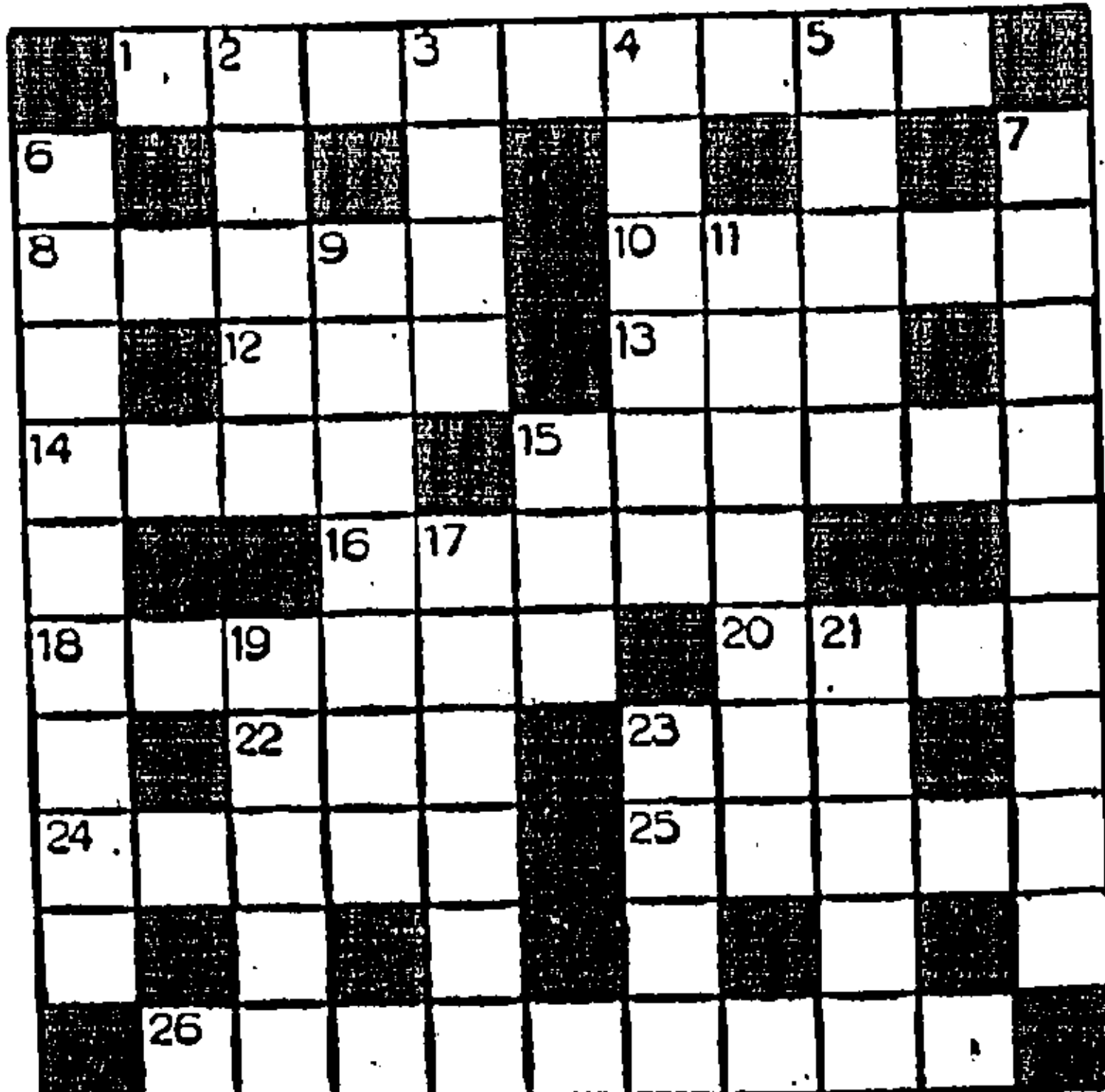
The President of the Chamber of Deputies, Jean Kasongo, today demanded that Parliament meet at Kamina, as suggested by Lumumbist leader, Antoine Gizenga. In a telegram to Interior Minister, Gyrille Adoula published here, Mr Kasongo said that if the army was not disbanded, it was impossible for Parliament to convene in Leopoldville.—Reuter.

Soldier's death probed

Sinop, Turkey, May 18. U.S. and Turkish officials pressed an inquiry today into the death of a Turkish soldier after a struggle with an American guard at the base for the joint U.S. Military Aid Group to Turkey here.

The names of those involved were not made public but officials said both were on guard at the base at the time and that they argued after the Turk admitted a car to the base. They grappled, officials said, and a second Turkish soldier who was standing by seized a carbine which discharged accidentally, killing the Turk.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Jams,
8 Pawnbroker,
10 Go bad,
12 Not him,
13 River delta?
14 Has the law on,
15 Looked aristocratically?
16 Acute,
18 Silken shroud,
20 Lord rank!
22 Miss Todd?
23 Reptile,
24 Conclude,
25 Play by ear?
26 They get kicked around!

DOWN
2 Pleated frilling,
3 Viewer?
4 You, dear solver!
5 Berry bearer,
6 Pets,
7 They swing in time!
9 Instruction,
11 Most profound,
15 Vessel,
17 Frank,
19 Freight,
21 Girl of the month!
23 Continent.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Burn, 4 Only, 6 Shaw, 8 Sir, 11 Isle, 13 Sentora, 14 Pen, 16 Deter, 18 Sprig, 21 Swear, 22 Leden, 24 Peg, 25 Latches, 26 Enrly, 30 Beat, 31 Adam, 32 Said, 33 Slow. Down: 1 Bass, 2 Hain, 3 Third, 4 Owl, 5 Yawn, 7 Assen, 9 Temple, 10 Hight, 12 Eyes, 16 Eraser, 17 Twice, 19 Rage, 20 Geld, 23 Natal, 24 Pass, 26 Hall, 27 Stow, 29 Mad.

LABOUR PARTY BACKS COMMON MARKET

London, May 18. Leaders of Britain's Labour Party are sounding out the views of the trade union movement's chiefs on the issue of British association with the Common Market, on which political interest here has stepped up spectacularly in recent weeks.

Sources close to the Labour leaders said tonight they thought the references made to the Common Market by Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Minister, in Parliament's foreign affairs debate last night were partly to test public opinion here and partly to gauge continental reaction.

EMPHASIS
Mr Heath's comments, they said, made no commitment, but in setting out the arguments for and against British Association with the "Six" placed more emphasis on the advantages than the disadvantages.

Socialist chiefs considered there was no vast area of difference between the positions of the Labour rank and file and of the government side on the Common Market issue.

Some members on both sides strongly favoured British joining, others were against.

But in the Labour Party as a whole, excluding small fringes that were either positively or negatively British membership, the broad view was that Britain seemed destined to join, the sources said.—Reuter.

'Must face hour of revenge'

Moscow, May 18. Nine Soviet citizens must face "the hour of revenge" for "large-scale" speculation in gold and currencies amounting to 20 million old rubles (\$5.04 million), the Soviet press said today.

The gang "committed economic subversion against their motherland," Izvestia said. "The hour of revenge has come."

Izvestia and Tass, said the case involved "criminal contacts with foreigners, clandestine deliveries by air-line pilots and 'big deals' performed at the apartment of a girl member of the ring."—UPI.

Diplomat robbed

Washington, May 18. A Ghanaian diplomat was robbed at knife-point today by three Negroes who said they wanted to chat about African affairs.

The discussion cost Mark B. Adu, Second Secretary in Charge of Accounts at the Ghana Embassy, \$31, his wrist watch, necklace, and the jacket of his London-made suit.—UPI.

Algerian peace talks

Geneva, May 18. The Algerian "Provisional Government" delegation to the Evian peace talks arrived here today.

Fifty police, armed with sub-machineguns and revolvers, and a score of plain clothes men were on guard at the airport.

Reporters and photographers of all nationalities had to pass through an identity check before they were allowed on to the terrace.

Mr Belkacem Krim the "Vice Premier" who heads the delegation, told reporters "Algeria intends to live free and independent."—Reuter.

The original 'fair lady' dies at 75

Hollywood, May 18. Actress Viola Roche, 75, a member of the original Broadway cast of "My Fair Lady," died of a heart ailment yesterday while visiting her daughter, Miss Philippa Bevans.

Mrs Roche, born in England, came to America 40 years ago for a leading role in the Broadway production of the British play "Hobson's Choice." Other play and movie roles followed.

She had a role in "My Fair Lady" until her retirement 2½ years ago. Mrs Roche, a resident of New York, is survived by her daughter.—AP.

Oslo welcomes Shah and Queen

Oslo, May 18. Oslo gave a warm welcome this afternoon to the Shah of Persia and Queen Farah when they arrived here for a State Visit.

King Olav of Norway drove with the Shah in an open car from the airport through streets lined five-deep. Later, thousands of people waiting in front of the Royal Palace saw the King appear on the balcony with his guests.—Reuter.

Let police cane boys, court says

London. Juvenile court chairman Mr Leslie Borwick told the parents of four boys at Tunbridge Wells he wished parents would use the cane.

When one father replied: "If I hit him I would get into trouble," Mr Borwick said he thought it would be far better if the police could do it.

Serious defects found in Soviet baby car

Moscow, May 18. Output of the New Soviet baby car, the Zaprzhets, has fallen behind schedule following mistakes in planning and the discovery of serious defects in the car's cooling system, according to Soviet press reports.

Soviet motor engineers hailed the two-door, 23-horsepower Zaprzhets as capable of reaching a speed of 90 kilometres (about 55 miles) per hour. It sells here for 1,800 rubles (about £120 at the new official rate of exchange).

When the first cars rolled off the assembly lines at a factory in Zaprzhets in the Ukraine last November it was officially announced that the 1961 output was fixed at 15,000.

But according to the newspaper "Economic Gazette" production has now been cut back to 12,500 and even then "the plan is almost certain to be unfulfilled."

The reason given was that the main assembly line and paint-spraying shop were not yet operating.

The newspaper revealed however that the car had got off to a bad start when production was "rushed" and it was soon found that several units were not working perfectly.

170 Africans arrested

Lusaka, N. Rhodesia, May 18. Mobile police today arrested 170 Africans whom they found "all set to have a brawl" in Mandevu African township near here.

Police said the men were armed with crude weapons and some "missiles" were thrown, but no injuries were reported.

All public meetings were subsequently banned in Lusaka's African townships where increased, and the police reserve alerted.—Reuter.

RUNS FOR HIS LIFE AS HOTEL TUMBLES DOWN



The operator of the demolition crane (arrowed lower left) leaves his cab and runs as a four-story hotel tumbles toward him out of the sky at Portland, Oregon, recently.

The hotel was being demolished to make room for a new construction project when the entire building slowed sideways and collapsed.

The crane operator fled seconds before the falling bricks and masonry crashed to the foot of his machine. He was not hurt.—AP Photo.

U.S. MAN-IN-SPACE ATTEMPT IN JUNE

Cape Canaveral, May 18. The United States expects to put its second man in space on June 20, reliable sources said here today.

The plan is for a brief sub-orbital flight similar to that made by Commander Alan Shepard on May 5.

Earlier, about June 12, an attempt will be made to orbit an unmanned Project Mercury space capsule.

The second American in space is likely to be either Lt Col John Glenn or Captain Virgil G. Grissom, who trained with Commander Shepard for the first flight.

A Redstone rocket will propel his capsule into space and the pilot will then have manual control over different parts of the trajectory and perform some tasks which were not assigned to Commander Shepard.

In the earlier orbital attempt it is aimed to send an instrumented capsule once round the world before it parachutes back to earth.

The first American effort to orbit an unmanned capsule failed on April 23 when the Atlas booster veered off course and was destroyed. The capsule, however, parachuted slowly into the Atlantic.

If success is achieved this time, the next stage of the programme would be to send an empty capsule, then a chimpanzee, and finally man three times around the world at 17,400 miles an hour.

Three additional Redstones are available here for these later flights but no dates have been fixed.—Reuter.

MRS CASTLE LOSES LIBEL ACTION

London, May 18. British Labour Member of Parliament Mrs Barbara Castle, lost her libel action against a Conservative M. P., Mr Christopher Chataway, here today.

Mr Chataway, a former British Olympic runner, was awarded costs, estimated at about £3,000.

Mrs Castle alleged that Mr Chataway libelled her during a Conservative Party political programme on television during the general election of 1959.

The remarks Mrs Castle complained of referred to statements she had made following a visit to Cyprus in 1958.

Mr Chataway was said to have remarked to the then Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd: "Yes, Barbara Castle particularly, and a number of others, have continually made very serious allegations about British troops, sometimes implying they have tortured Cypriots and others, is this true?"

DENIED
Mr Chataway denied that his words were defamatory, pleading that they were true in substance and in fact, and alternatively that they were fair comment on a matter of public interest.

He also pleaded that Mrs Castle's reputation had not suffered.

It took the jury nearly three hours to reach their decision.

They returned once to the court room to ask for two dictionaries, from which definitions of the word "torture" had been quoted by counsel for Mrs Castle and by the judge.

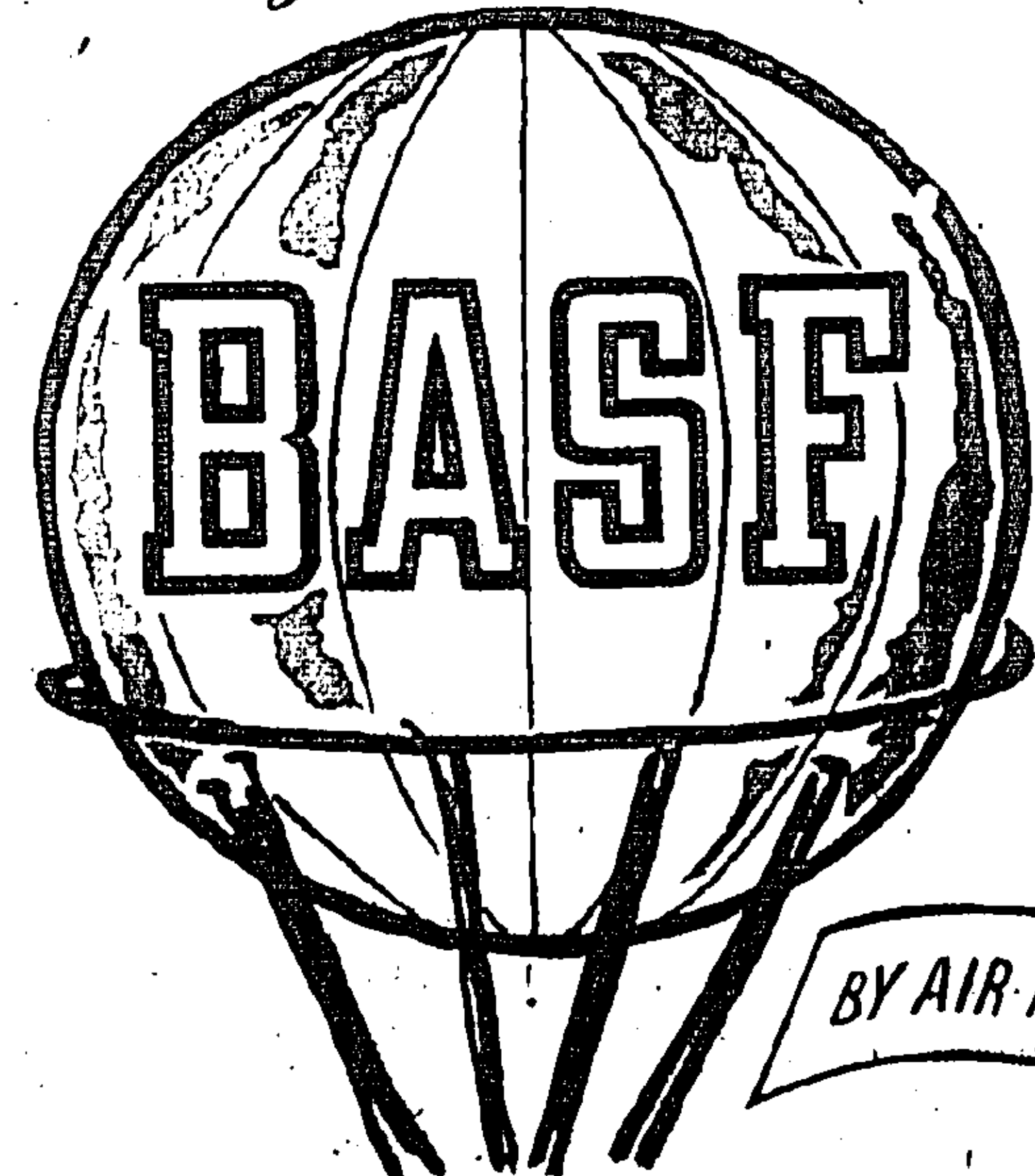
The judge agreed to let them see the dictionaries, but warned them: "You are the interpreters of the word in the context in which it was used."

"Dictionaries are things which lead to confusion." The jury retired, but returned 15 minutes later to announce their verdict.—China Mail Special.

Bank raiders beaten

London. After a night watchman saw smoke coming from a temporary bank in the grounds of London's Hammermith Hospital, police found that an attempt to open the safe with oxy-acetylene equipment had failed.

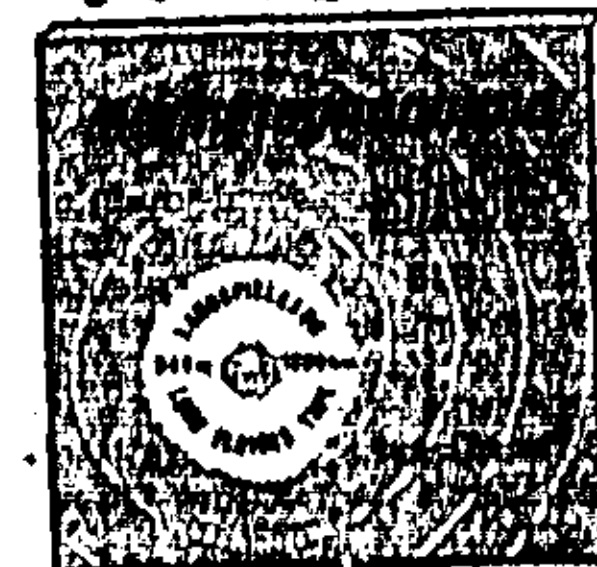
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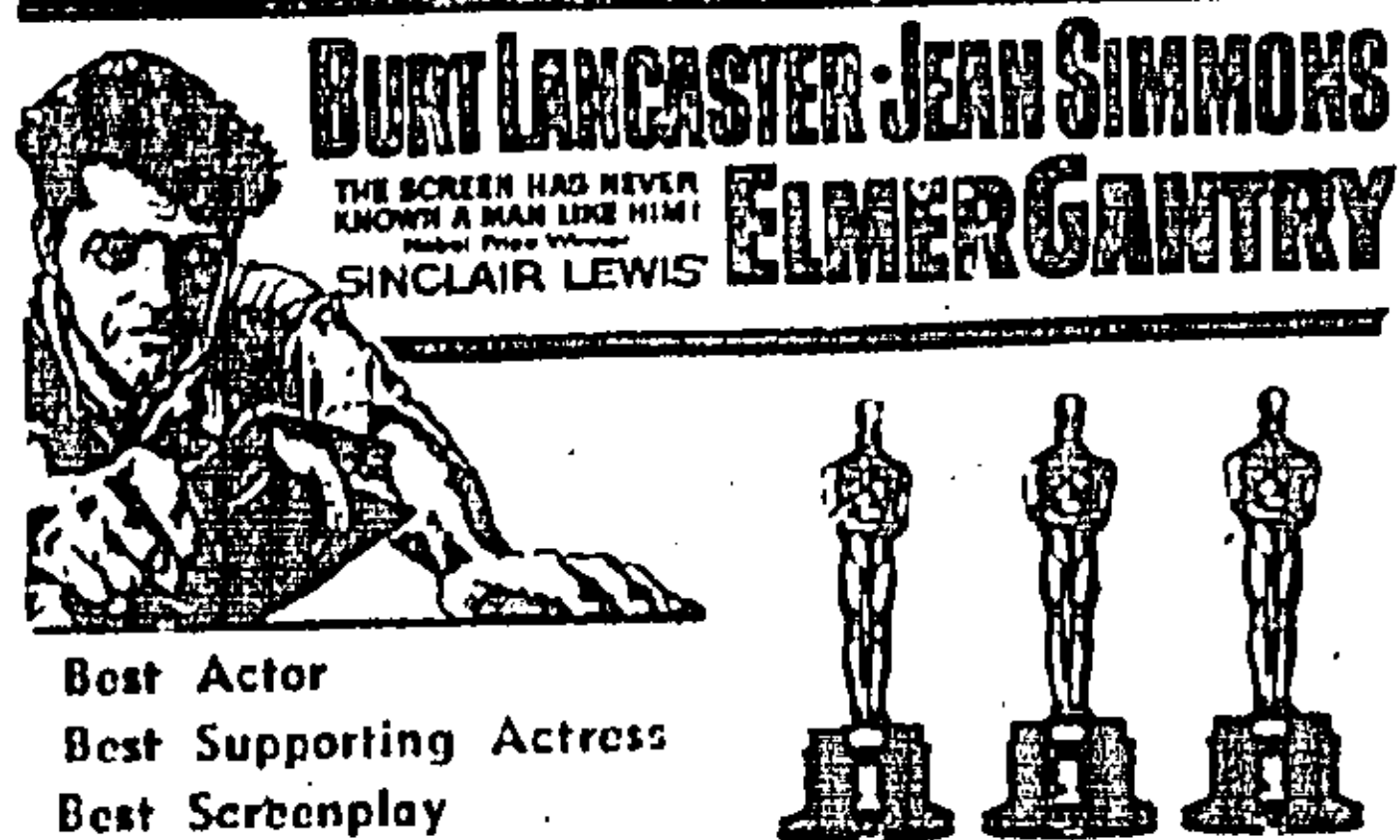
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THREE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS



ASTOR Capitol

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Maylene DEMONGEOT

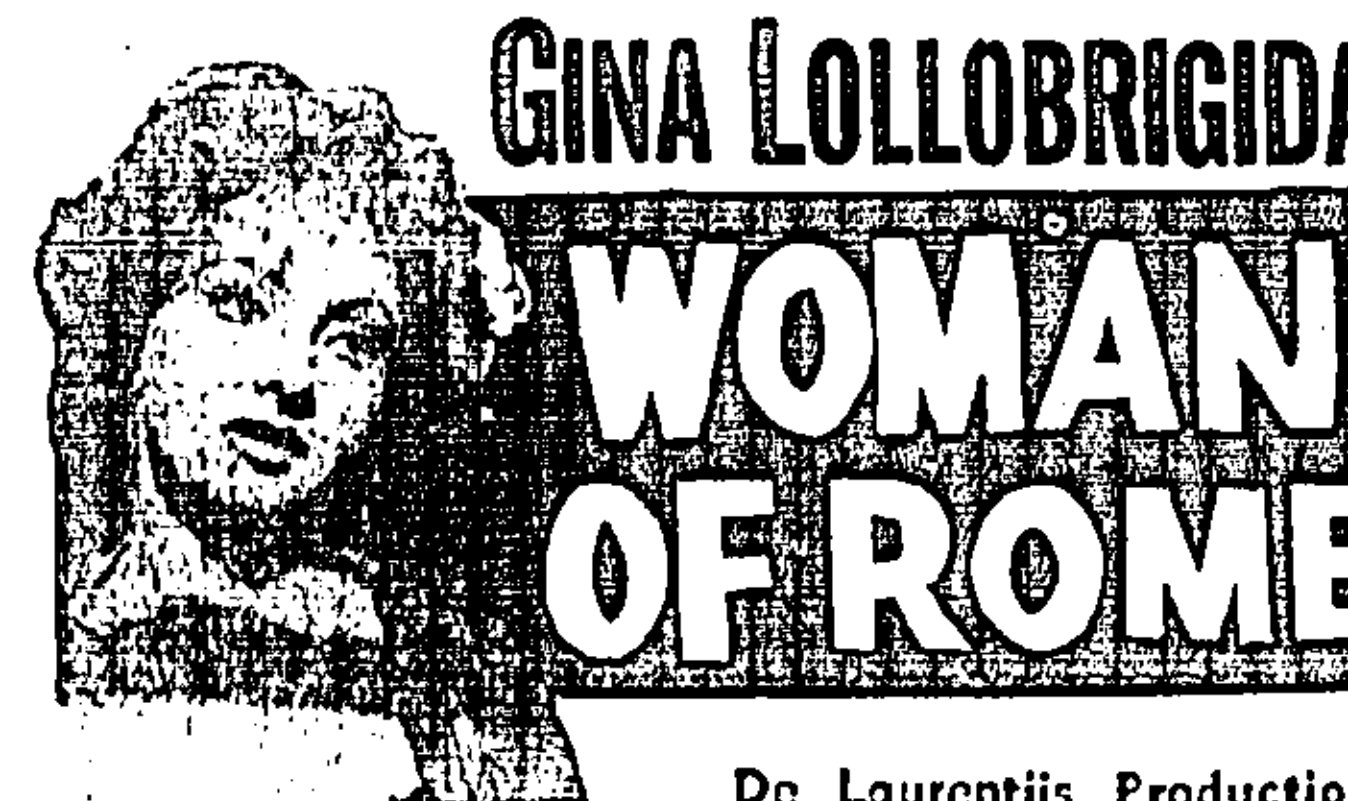
Henri VIDAL

Isa MIRANDA

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BUT BAD"**Exciting Crime
Drama From
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Astor Theatre

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Alberto Moravia Now On Screen!GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
**WOMAN
OF ROME**

De Laurentiis Production

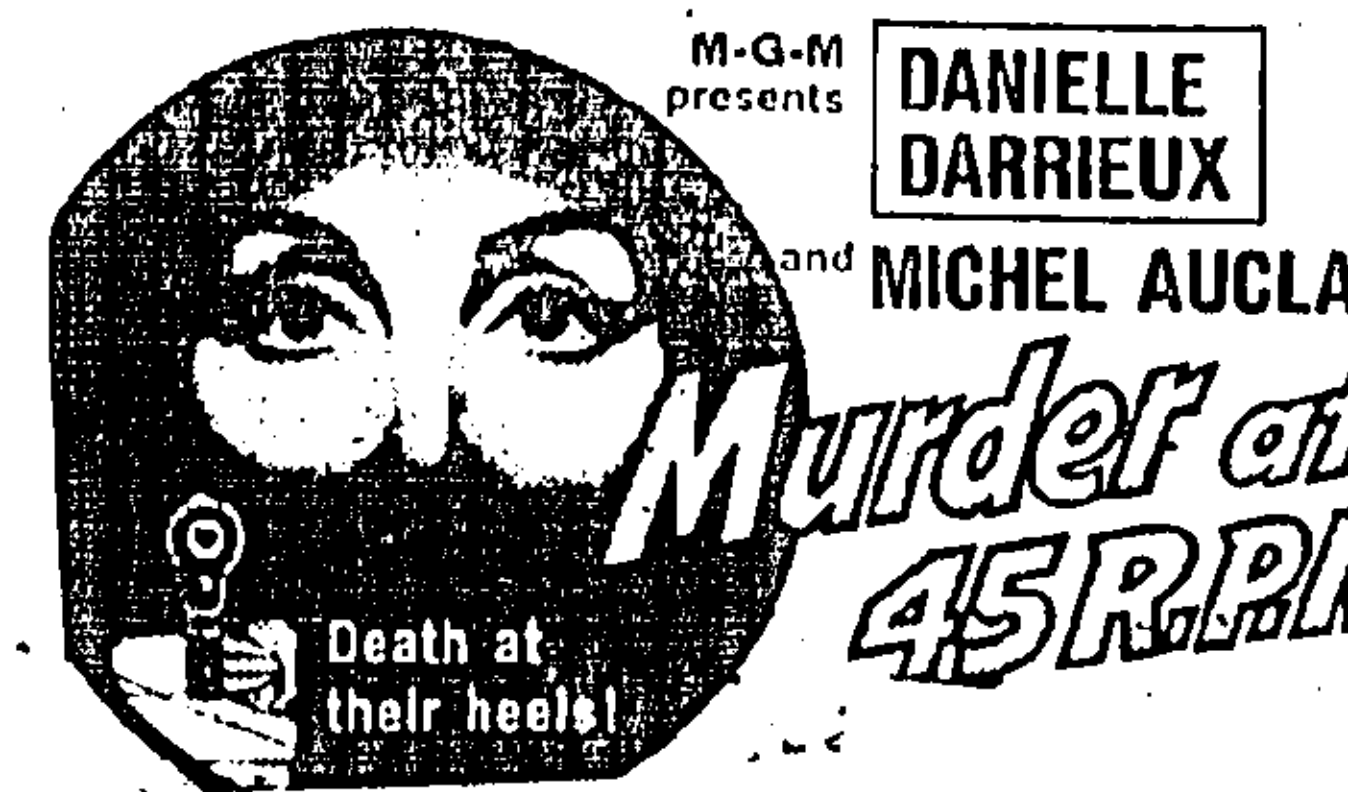
SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER GALA

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DANIELLE
DARRIEUX

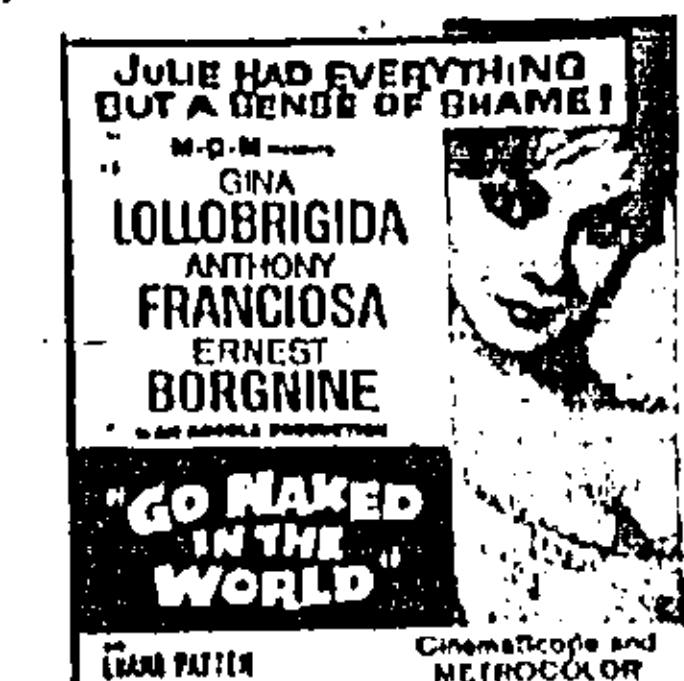
and MICHEL AUCLAIR

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HER... NO WOMAN COULD
FORGIVE HER!JULIE HAD EVERYTHING
BUT A GENE OF DIGNITY!
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
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**GO NAKED IN THE
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MetrocolorThe glamor girl
who wakes up
ashamed...M-G-M presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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EDDIE FISHERJOHN CHAPMAN'S
BUTTERFIELD 8To-morrow 12.00 Noon
"RIO BRAVO"On way back from France
Kennedy may visit LondonThe Queen at the Trooping of the Colour
**SOMETHING FOR
THE RUSSIANS
TO THINK ABOUT**

London, May 18.

An independent Labour Member of Parliament has asked Mr John Profumo, the War Secretary, if he would consider adding "a civilian element" into the traditional military Trooping the Colour parade, held in London each June in connection with the Queen's official birthday.

The member, Mr Emrys Hughes, went on to ask Mr Profumo to call on trade unionists to march with their banners "to give the Russians (who will see the ceremony this year on a direct television link-up) an idea of our democratic way of life."

AN IDEA

Mr Profumo replied: "I do not think anything will give the Russians a better idea of our democratic way of life than having a look at the Queen on her birthday, surrounded by some of the most valiant troops in the world."

Mr Profumo told Mr Hughes that no modifications were being made in arrangements for the ceremony in view of its being televised to Russia.—China Mail Special.

JAMAICANS OFF
TO ENGLAND

Kingston, May 18.

A group of 600 Jamaicans were scheduled to leave for England on the liner Iphnia today to seek jobs or join relatives.

More than 600 others have left for England since the beginning of May.—AP.

Award
for
youth

London, May 18.

A Malayan youth of Chinese origin, now studying in Britain, was awarded a Fellowship today to study for a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is Hong Seng Tan, 22, son of a grocer who lives at Klang, near Kuala Lumpur. The Fellowship, valued at more than £1,000, was offered to Tan by the English Speaking Union. It is known as the King George VI Memorial Fellowship.

FINAL YEAR

Tan is in the final year of the degree course in electrical engineering at Imperial College. He plans to be a teacher, and hopes to be associated with the University of Malaya. He said the University is expected to establish an electrical engineering department soon.—AP.

Not mentally
fit for trial

Ottawa, May 18.

Doctors testified today that a 38-year-old Yugoslav immigrant accused of murder in the rifle-slaying of Indian diplomat K. Sankara Pillai is not mentally fit to stand trial.

But despite a psychiatrist's findings, Magistrate Glenn E. Strike set June 8 as the tentative date for a preliminary hearing into the charge against Shani Ferizli.

Ferizli was arrested on April 10, the day Pillai was slain at his desk in the Indian High Commissioner's Office. An intruder shot the first secretary twice with a rifle.

Two doctors said they had found Ferizli unfit to stand trial. One doctor said Ferizli's mental condition would not allow him to give proper instructions to his lawyer.—AP.

Washington, May 18.
The White House spokesman tonight left open the possibility that President Kennedy might visit London on his way back from his forthcoming journey to France.

That trip may also include a meeting with Mr Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna early in June.

Usually well-informed sources said they understood there was a strong possibility that President Kennedy would want to return home by way of London if a meeting with Mr Khrushchev is finally arranged.

A meeting

The White House later announced that tomorrow the President would hold a meeting of the National Security Council, the nation's foremost advisory group.

The purpose of the meeting was not revealed.

The fact that it was being held, however, was taken as another pointer to the possibility of a meeting with Mr Khrushchev.—Reuter.

'Canberra'
makes
sea trial

London, May 18.

The new British liner Canberra (45,270 tons gross) achieved a mean average speed of 29 knots over the measured mile in a sea trial.

A P&O-Orient lines spokesman said the speed was achieved in "perfect weather conditions." The liner's normal service speed is 27½ knots.

COST OF £15M

Canberra, built at a cost of £15 million is the largest liner completed in Britain for more than 20 years.

On Saturday, she begins a weekend cruise to Southampton, prior to her maiden voyage on June 2 to the Mediterranean, Australia, New Zealand and the American West Coast.—Reuter.

She felt
like
a
queen

Toronto, May 18.

A retired English grocer and his wife, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Brudenell arrived here last night to enjoy the hospitality of 300 Canadian ex-servicemen who stayed with them at their home near Bournemouth during the last war.

A month's holiday in Florida is part of the programme that their former guests have arranged for the Brudenells.

"I feel like a Queen," said Mrs Brudenell at the home of Mr William Baggs, their first Canadian host. "I've never been so honoured in my life."

Mr Baggs, a fighter pilot during the war and now an advertising executive, recalled "when a man came back from flying he didn't want to go to the station — going to 'Brudies' was like being at home."—China Mail Special.

Producer
marries
actress

London, May 18.

Durban-born British actress Mary Peach, 27, and producer Thomas Clyde, 43, were married at Chelsea Register Office today.

Blonde Miss Peach made her name as the girl friend of Peter Finch in the movie "No Love for Johnnie."

They plan to live in London after a 10-day honeymoon in Rome.—AP.

Reykjavik, May 18.
Admiral Robert L. Dennison, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, has denied Communist allegations of plans to build an atomic submarine base in Iceland's Reykjavik Bay, North of Reykjavik.
Communists had sent him a protest over the alleged plans, which he denied at a press conference.—Reuter.THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
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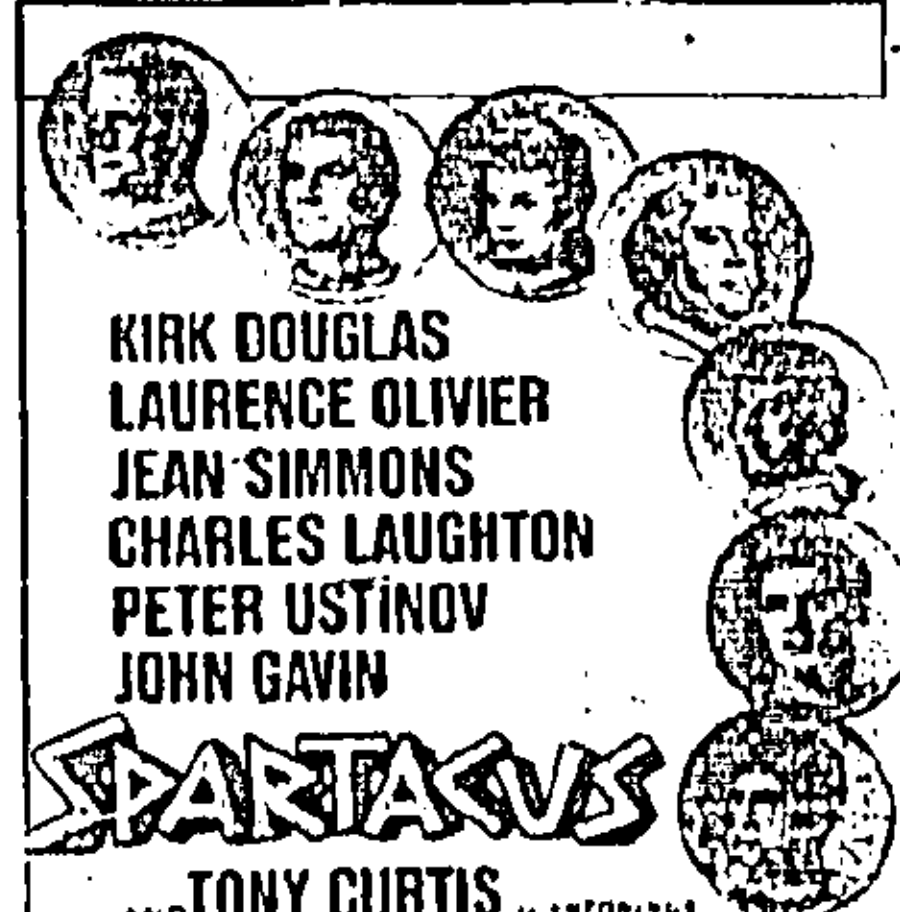
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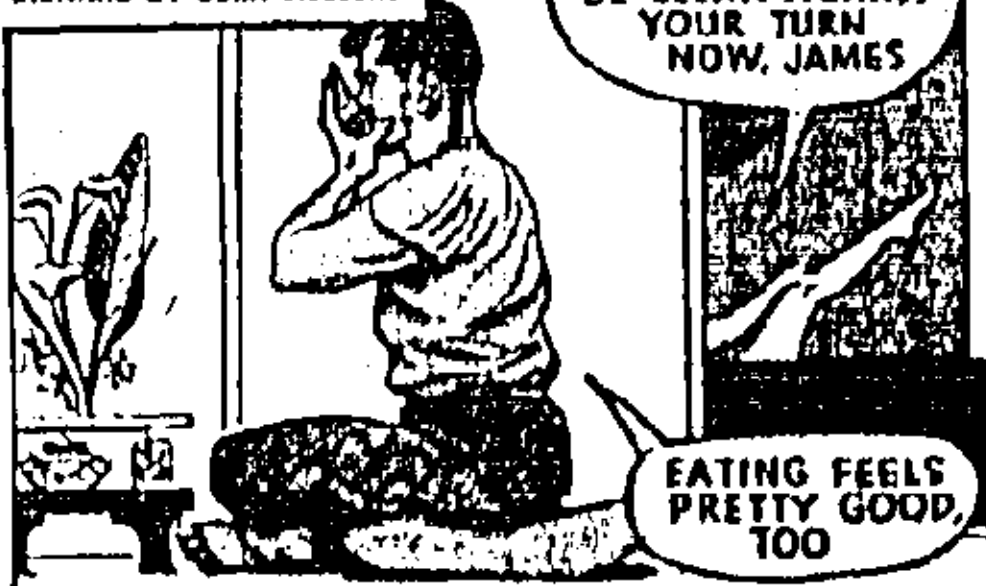
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PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWING BY JOHN MCELROYAH! IT'S
WONDERFUL
TO BE CLEAN AGAIN!
YOU'RE TALKING
NOW, JAMESEATING FEELS
PRETTY GOOD,
TOOHONEY, IT'S NOT
WELL... CAN YOU
WALK AROUND
LIKE THAT?I'M ONLY
CHOOSING ONE
OF THESE KIMOS,
JAMES. WOULD
YOU LIKE ME IN
WHITE WITH PALE
BLUE BIRDS
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THE AFTERMATH of GEORGE BLAKE: NOW SPYING COULD GET MORE RUTHLESS STILL

WHY was George Blake brought to semi-public trial and the enormity of his treason proclaimed? Why did he not simply vanish as so many secret agents have vanished before him while those he betrayed strove desperately to repair the damage?

These are questions that are being asked by many who have at some time been connected with the swift subterranean currents of intelligence and espionage.

One answer to this is that today the intelligence services of East and West are on the brink of open war. Had Blake been killed by a counter-spy, the Russians would certainly have taken swift reprisals on British agents whom he had betrayed.

As it is, Mr Macmillan and Mr Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, must be waiting anxiously for news of Russian action against British intelligence networks overseas.

It is reported abroad that six British agents have already been arrested but the total could be higher.

Should the Russians start killing there would undoubtedly be a return to the rough, bloody secret war fought between East and West in the immediate post-war years.

By TOM POCOCK

Of recent years there has been something of a truce—or, as a Western diplomat put it to me, "a growth of trade unionism" in international espionage.

Even those countries which in peacetime tend to execute all suspected spies have killed only their own nationals who have turned traitor, imprisoning, and often granting generous remission of sentence, to foreign agents.

But during the first post-war decade it was often a very different story. Nothing, of course, was published.

Dramatic

The two most dramatic centres of this violence were Berlin and Vienna. In Berlin the opponents often did not bother to prepare an elaborate cover-story, and casualties were sometimes found shot dead, perhaps in a park, a dark alley or floating in a canal.

In Vienna spies and counter-spies used the sewers to cross between the Soviet and Western zones, just as shown in the film *The Third Man*—and they did not hesitate to kill.

These men sometimes just disappeared. One double-agent who had vanished in Vienna was recognised behind the bars of a cell in a Russian-controlled

prison by a visiting British official.

When, later that day, the British occupation authorities took the matter up with the Russian command all knowledge of the man was denied.

A British party—including the official who had reported the man's whereabouts—was taken to the prison. They were shown the cell where he was said to have been.

Another prisoner was in it, and both he and his neighbouring cell-mates and the warders all swore that he had been there for months. Of course they had never heard of the vanished man.

This is what might have happened to George Blake. In suggesting this I am assuming that M16 is capable of the same ruthlessness as the Soviet Intelligence Service.

What will the Russians do with the British agents whose names and addresses—if not their persons—must now be known throughout their counter-espionage system?

There are five courses open to them.

First, that the agent be left alone in the hope that he believes himself to be undetected. He is then fed with misleading information which he will transmit to London. In

view of the fact that every spy is a most effective deterrent against amateur traitors, be alerted, it seems the least likely.

Second.—The agent can be quietly deported. Since the war surprising numbers of diplomats have been deported for espionage by both sides.

So long as the agent concerned has not learned too much that could be of use to his employers after his repatriation this is obviously the most humane course as they only reprisals it brings about are counter-deportations.

No doubt

Third.—Agents can be exchanged. Negotiations for this are carried out in the greatest secrecy but there is no doubt that the Americans and Russians have exchanged several captured spies since 1945.

Fourth.—The agent can be brought to trial and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. This course can, of course, be amended to deportation or exchange as the need arises.

While imprisoned the agent can be interrogated and attempts can be made to persuade him to defect. This is now the fate of most captured secret agents.

Fifth.—The spy can be killed. This may be done secretly or semi-secretly so as to act as a warning to his colleagues. Or he can be tried and sentenced to death.

Judicial killing, while it has never deterred the professional

Show trial

If the Russians now adopt any of the first three courses against those British agents they have detected and who have not been able to escape, the espionage campaign is likely to continue much as before, with the British Secret Service attempting to find new sources of information.

If there is a show trial and captured agents are given long prison sentences there will doubtless be reprisals against known Russian agents in the West who are at present being handled by the first method.

If on the other hand there are no executions, the knives would probably come out. If this happens it may be, paradoxically enough, the Russians who would suffer most.

Their overseas espionage organisation is many times larger than the British and larger than all the Western intelligence services combined. It therefore presents a target so wide that it would be impossible to miss.

In fact, it seems likely that if the West had to wage a completely ruthless, all-out war on the Communist intelligence networks it could inflict damage far in excess of that for which George Blake is responsible.

There must be anxious men in Whitehall who hope the Russians believe this, too.
(London Express Service).



George Blake—why didn't he just vanish?



"... If Hon. Members desire further information let them read the New York Times, Le Figaro, Die Zeit, etc., etc. ..."

London Express Service

A danger in the Eichmann trial... DON'T LET

IT BE TURNED INTO A TOURIST SHOW

by DONALD EDGAR

I HAVE just come back from the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem to try to recollect in tranquillity—in the sanity of England—the meaning of this affair.

In one way I would like to forget it all. It was a harrowing experience.

I saw some of the most important and most experienced journalists from all over the world break down in tears when they heard of such things as the sweets which were offered to the children before they were escorted into the gas chambers.

Terrifying

Not that they were even always as kind—if that is the adjective to use—to the children. There was the terrifying story when children were being parted from their mothers. One mother screamed and clung to her child. An SS Guard finally clubbed the child to death and said to the mother: "Well, you wanted it. Here it is."

I do not know how one can go on looking day after day down on that macabre court with Eichmann sitting there impassive, sallow and

unimportant behind his glass box.

You wish, at times, that it had never happened, that all the terrible memories had not been resurrected from the death factories of Germany.

A symbol

And then, as I was sitting thinking about this I read the report from the Warsaw Ghetto. "I will not forget the voices of the small children: A piece of bread; a piece of bread; but no one could give them a piece of bread."

And then it all becomes real again when you realise this trial had to be held, and although Eichmann was only a superior transport officer, he had to be brought to trial, because he is a symbol of what the Germans as a race did.

In Israel they are divided amongst themselves whether this trial should be held. There are many who feel that Eichmann should have been handed over to the West German Government to deal with.

Moving off

I myself, differ from this opinion. I feel there is a certain symbolic significance in the fact

that the trial of Eichmann should be held in Jerusalem, the centre of faith and humanity.

When I left, the audience in the court was thinning. Inevitably the main journalists and TV commentators of the world, having attended the beginning of the trial, were moving off for the time being to other assignments.

This means that there are places to spare in the auditorium—for it is an auditorium which looks at the incredible, mad scene in which events of impossible horror are related in calm, matter-of-fact terms.

Inevitably, some of the more important American, British and French—and other nationalities—who are visiting Israel are asking for tickets so that they may watch the dreadful scene.

There is a danger in this—and I expressed it very forcibly to a high Israeli official after I had met by chance an American banker and his wife in the King David Hotel.

They were paying a visit to Israel—they were happy to do so. And I was glad that they would see the miracles that have been done in this extraordinary land.

But the wife, a charming and cultivated woman, said to me, almost with pleasure, "I think that we shall be fortunate enough to have tickets for the Eichmann trial."

I was rather rude.

"If you think you will come out of that court the same woman that you were when you went in, you will be vastly mistaken. It is one of the most terrifying experiences anyone can go through."

So terrible?

The smile faded from the faces of the wife and the husband. "Is it so terrible then?" she asked.

"I cannot tell you how happy I am that I have only got one more day to spend here," I replied.

Of course, I can understand that people who are visiting Israel, especially if they are Jews, want to participate in a unique trial—a trial against one of the principal officers of those who exterminated 6,000,000 of their race in circumstances of impossible horror.

But, as I told this Israeli official, they must be careful not to turn this into a show.

It is not a show—it is a pitiless exposition of cruelty. The cruelty in which, unfortunately, all mankind is involved.
(London Express Service).

The salesman warned me... but nothing could put me off

The day I bought a cine camera

MY camera troubles began the night the Dyers asked us round to see their holiday movies from Italy.

The projector purred away. We watched the Dyers strut about pinkly inglorious in movie-colour, lapping up ice-cream as if the world's entire supply were running out, putting a half-nelson on a plate of spaghetti, and bulging too roundly in places normally held in with a purple intake of breath.

Then came the dark bit. Before our eyes the happy holiday-makers vanished into a brown fog which oozed over the screen like melting chocolate.

"Under-exposed," the Dyers explained, meaning the films, not the family's holiday appearance.

"Perhaps we should have bought an electric-eye camera which works it all out for you. No risk then of this sort of mess."

Under-exposed or not they were one up in the holiday league. Something had to be done.

When the Italian sun had set in the dining-room, my wife leaned forward and pronounced death sentence on the box Brownie which had shared our holidays for eight years, loyally recording the peaks and valleys of pleasure and exclaiming in sympathy with our son's growing pains.

"We must get a cine-camera," she said. "Have a look at some tomorrow, particularly these electric-eye ones."

This from a woman who is unable to wink even one of her non-electric eyes. And for whom the viewfinder of a camera presents as impossible a challenge as Fidel Castro's beard to an electric razor salesman.

Relentless

The man in charge of the cine department was neat, plump and prepared to talk about his stock until closing time.

Words I had never heard before tumbled from under his pushed-out moustache.

Let's dissolve, propper, feed, adjustable windlass, correctors, backward winding facility, audible warning signal.

Runmaging among the jargon I came up with this chattering thought: Buying a cine camera is like buying a caravan—there is always something in the others that is missing from the one you fancy.

So you change your mind, then change it again with the frenzied uncertainty of a TV cowboy back from a cattle-drive

by HOWARD BYGRAVE

The Chinese water torture was pure gin fizz against this relentless cascade of desirable technical embellishment which would have tested the endurance of William Friesse Green himself.

There were basic cameras where you dialled the sun as you would dial a telephone number, cameras with zoom, cameras with turrets, cameras that thought for themselves, and cameras that didn't bear thinking about.

An army of cameras stretched across the counter like lino upon lino of chorus girls lifting their skirts coyly to reveal their attractions.

Only snag

What about the electric eye? This, it seems, is one of the few eyes that never go bloodshot. A child can work it without the risk of an incorrect blink.

It is to the camera what the automatic gearbox is to the car. The only snag is that I have a sneaking regard for the old crash gear change. I like to do things for myself—even at the ultimate risk of enshrouding everything in a chocolate-brown fog.

What else, then, was on offer? All the world has taken a twist in the movie market. The Japanese are in there offering cheapness; the Germans and Swiss rely on precision; the Czechs on a government subsidy; the Americans on exciting words and dazzling sales pamphlets; and the French on oo-la-la.

Runmaging among the jargon I came up with this chattering thought: Buying a cine camera is like buying a caravan—there is always something in the others that is missing from the one you fancy.

So you change your mind, then change it again with the frenzied uncertainty of a TV cowboy back from a cattle-drive

cyling the girls in the frontier saloon.

The magic figures "48" swung in front of me. They came at the end of a scale, and they meant that this particular camera would photograph in slow motion.

Here, at last, was a chance to see my golf swing as it really is... controlled power, as I declare, or limp lunacy as the pro insists, probably to disguise the fact that he is, as yet, unable to adapt his teaching to my individual style.

"This is it," I said. The salesman's proud moustache drooped. "Are you sure, sir," he cautioned. "It's rather complicated for a beginner... you'll need a light meter to use it up. Something more simple, perhaps, to start with..."

His words bounced off sealed ears.

The camera would go with us to Bournemouth the next day for exercise over the low hurdles of the amateur movie course... senescapes, bathing cones, landscaped gardens, and the like.

A flourish

From the beach my 13-year-old son splashed into the sea. "Hang on," I said "while I film you."

Out from its new unmarked leather case with a proud flourish came the camera. I took off the lens caps (paragraph five in the instruction book), slipped my hand through the wrist strap (paragraph six), spun the turret to bring the telephoto lens into operation (paragraph 12), weighed up the distance from camera to son, and turned a calibrated knurled wheel to back my fancy (paragraph 10).

I checked the depth of focus now revealed on a red and black secondary scale (figure X-13 in sample diagram)—and remem-

bered that the light meter was in the car.

I came back with the meter, set the scale for film sensitivity and pointed the glass end at the place where my son had been standing. He was not there.

At least, he was there but only a part of him was in view. He was trying to stand on his head in the water and the exposed area was certainly no subject for an F2.8 lens.

So laborious

While waiting for his breath to run out, I transferred the meter reading to the cine scale by twisting another knob and so arrived at the correct exposure.

With the meter back in its zipped-up case, I set the exposure dial of the camera, and looked through the viewfinder at my son.

He was treading water frantically and seemed rather tired.

We went through the same ritual many more times at Bournemouth, each as laborious as the one before.

The processed films have not yet come back, so I can, for the moment, still strut around as the mechanical genius of the family unit, the scientific and inescapable evidence of what I fear may be our very own, chocolate-coloured flop flickers on the screen.

Despite the illustrations and the dials and the embellishment I am now convinced that, as a far from mechanical man, I shall never be a truly competent cinephile until the premium bond people at Lytham St Anne's let Erlie out on hire.

With his brains and my persistence we might get somewhere.

Has nothing then—not one positive achievement—emerged from my first cine-camera?

Oh, yes.

My son is an immeasurably better swimmer.
(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

THE QUEEN IN ROME

—some of the clothes she wore

by Jennifer Lane

◦ DURING recent years the Queen has become a symbol of fashion in her own right and the clothes she chooses and wears have a very great influence on the fashion world.

Never has she looked more lovely than during her tour of India early this year. Again she has caused a stir with the beautiful clothes she wore when she visited Rome recently.

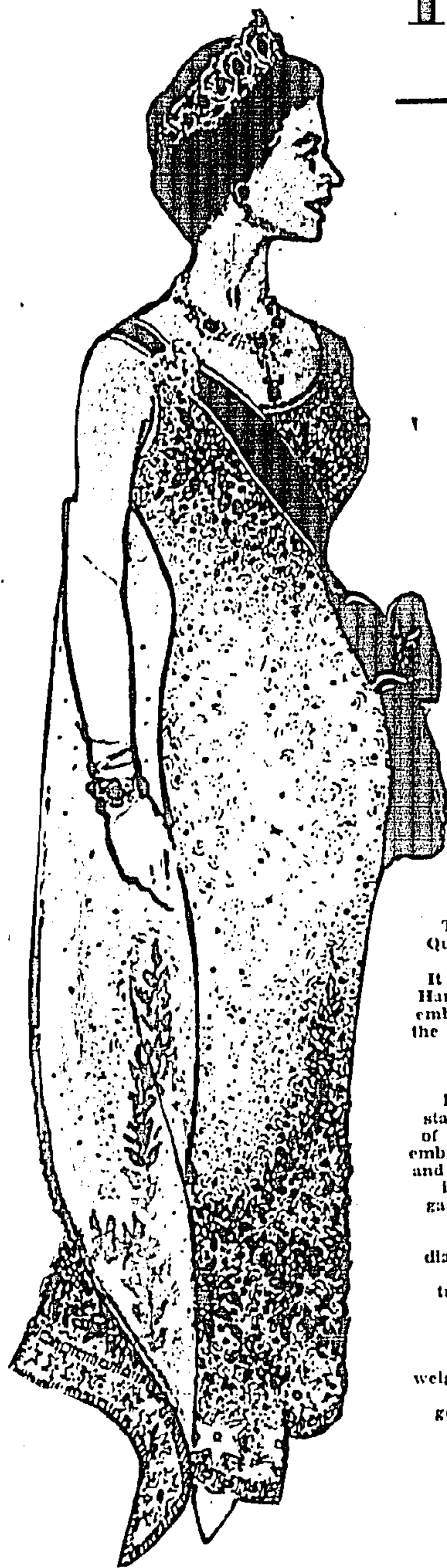
The Queen is never behind hand with what she wears but on the contrary has become more of a trend-setter and someone to copy.

Her clothes are never exotic, outlandish or eccentric but more than all of the impact makers, law-breakers, gaze-collectors and all the rest of the weirdies we have been reading about lately, she manages to look beautiful, feminine and impeccably dressed.

Women in Hongkong and all over the world for that matter would do well to note how she achieves this. It is not merely done by having some of the best couturiers in the world to advise her and design for her. She has become recognised for the uncluttered gracious look that goes with simplicity of line, with soft clear colours, and always with the accessories carefully chosen to enhance and match the basic outfit.

Here are some of the clothes the Queen took with her to Rome.

FASHION POINT TO NOTE: The loose, simple summer coats with stand-away collars worn over their own matching dresses.



THE DRESS the Queen wore for a large banquet. It was created by Hartnell to express the dress and train are embroidered with golden oak leaves, laurel leaves and silver stars. The dress is of slender cut, with embroidery of silver and golden crystals, interspersed with garlands of golden leaves and banded with diamond stars. The train is of transparent white tulle, lightly embroidered in crystal, bordered with gold and weighted at the hem with stars and golden oak leaves. The train is of emeralds and diamonds.



HERE ARE the clothes the Queen wore at Capannelle racecourse. The coat and dress were designed by Hartnell in lilac ribbed satin. The coat has a broad stand-away collar while the dress, with a square neckline, has a panel draped to the left hip. The hat was by Claude St Cyr of Paris.



A DESIGN by Hardy Amies in ice blue Chantilly lace over tulle and embroidered in ice blue ribbon and silver thread.



HOW ROME first saw the Queen—in Hartnell's dress and coat of white silk zibeline, piped with navy blue. The stand-away collar of white tops the straight coat bordered with navy. The dress is marked at the lowered waistline with a similar navy band of piping. The hat, by Claude St Cyr of Paris, is stitched white Breton, banded with navy velvet.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another team of four swing hand. The bidding was the same at both tables as was the queen of hearts opening. At each table South won the trick in dummy and led the seven of spades. One South went up with his ace, dropped West's singleton queen and wrapped up his contract. The other South finessed the eight. West made his queen and eventually East made his king. Down one!

The loser had made the correct play from a mathematical standpoint. He would have gained a trick against K-Q-x.

NORTH		4
♠ 7	♥ K 7 6	
♦ J 10 5 2	♣ J 10 9 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q	♥ A K 5 4 2	
♦ Q J 10 3	♣ 9 8 4	
♠ 7 6 4 3	♥ A 9	
♠ A 5 4 2	♣ Q 10 5 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 10 9 8 6 3	♥ A 10 2	
♦ A 10 2	♣ A 10	
♠ None	♥ None	
East and West vulnerable		
South West North East	1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass	
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ Q		

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf, The Locomotive

—Everyone He Meets Is A Railway Station—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-Around Name, started running down the street. But he wasn't running, he was gliding. His legs slid along the pavement. His arms moved back and forth, back and forth, when Knarf, the Locomotive, came along.

"Choo-choo . . . hiss-ss!" he went.

Halfway down the street he stopped in front of the Postman who was just delivering letters at No. 46.

"Ss-ss-ss . . . went Knarf as he stopped.

The Postman looked at Knarf. He raised his eyebrows. "What are you?" he asked.

"Can't you see," asked Knarf, "I'm a railway train. I'm a locomotive."

"Good morning, Locomotive," said the Postman.

Locomotive's answer

"Bing-dang, bing-bang," answered the Locomotive. "Are you a station?"

"I'm a Postman," said the Postman.

"No, you're a station," said the Locomotive. "What's your name please, Station? I have to know what station I'm stopping at."

The Postman, who was now a Station thought for a minute or two. Then he said:

"My name is Goodnews Town."

Has to hurry

"I've stopped here long enough," said the Locomotive. "I have to hurry up and get to the next station. I'm an express train. Good-bye, Goodnews Town."

And Knarf continued gliding down the street, shooting his arms back and forth and going "choo-choo . . . hiss-ss!"

The grocery Delivery Boy was taking his cart of sugar and salt and eggs and milk and flour to somebody in No. 58 when Knarf, the Locomotive, came along.

Express train

"Choo-choo . . . hiss-ss!" whistled the Locomotive. "Get out of my way! I'm an express train. I'm the Locomotive!"

But the grocery Delivery Boy just stood there.

So the Locomotive puffed and hissed to a stop.

"Are you a railway station?" asked Knarf.

"I'm a Delivery Boy," said the Delivery Boy.

You're a railway station

"You're a railway station," said Knarf. "What's your name, Railway Station?"

The grocery Delivery Boy who was now a Railway Station scratched his head. Then he said:

"I'm Goodnews Station."

"I'm in a hurry," said Knarf, "Good-bye, Goodnews Station. I'll stop again sometime."

And off went the Locomotive again.

He stopped at many other stations as he choo-chooed and puff-puffed toward the corner.

But finally the Locomotive reached the corner and stopped for a long time. Per there, standing right in the middle of the tracks, was a Policeman.

"What's the name?" said Knarf.

"I'm a Policeman," said the Policeman.

"Oh no," said Knarf. "Right now you're something else. You're a railway station."

"A railway station, am I?" repeated the Policeman.

"What's the name of myself if I'm a railway station, Locomotive?"

"You're Police Station," said the Locomotive.

The Police Station who used to be a Policeman smiled at the Locomotive who used to be a Boy.

"Once," said the Police Station, "I was a railway train. Too. But I wasn't an express train."

"You were a freight train," said the Locomotive.

"What he carried

"How did you guess?" asked the Police Station. "Yes, I was a freight train. I carried barrels and boxes and trunks and machines and tools and coal and lumber and cement and furniture and books and fresh eggs."

"Where did you carry all those things when you were a freight train?" Knarf asked.

"I carried them thousands of miles," said the Policeman. "Sometimes I went up to the top of the Rocky Mountains. Sometimes I went down to the Rio Grande."

Crossed Mississippi

"Sometimes I went to the edge of the Pacific Ocean and then I turned around and crossed the Mississippi and went all the way to the edge of the Atlantic Ocean."

"Oh," said Knarf in admiration. "I wish I could go that far."



"What's your name, Railway Station?" Knarf asked.

"There's nothing to it," said the Policeman. He turned around and pointed up the street. "Number 78 is the Pacific Ocean. No. 79 is the Mississippi. No. 74 is the Atlantic Ocean."

Knarf nodded and smiled.

"And where's the Rocky Mountains?" he asked.

"That's where you live," said the Policeman.

And away went the Locomotive, straight, straight, straight for the Rocky Mountains. For it was just time for lunch.

Critical cook...

TRY THIS RIBBON SANDWICH

HERE is a tasty sandwich specially concocted by the American sandwich queen, Laura Hale, from Oklahoma.

For party and club affairs—take four slices from a long loaf of bread lengthwise and trim the crusts.

Filling 1—Devilled or dandelion ham (½ lb.), mix with mayonnaise and spread.

Filling 2—pimento cheese (vivid yellow cheese), add pimento, chopped liver, mix and spread.

Filling 3—sliced tender chicken breast, butter bread lightly and place chicken between two slices.

Press together lightly and refrigerate over night. Cut across loaf as thick or thin as desired. For weddings—ice the loaf with cream cheese, tint to match colour scheme.

BEAUTY HINTS

During the summer months special care should be taken of the skin. A good sun-screening cream should be used several times a day. Otherwise the price of a glamorous tan will be to spend months of hard work in an endeavour to coax the skin back to supple smoothness.

A tired drawn face will look quite different if you soak a

towel in hot water and press it gently into the contours of your face. Let it stay until it cools, then repeat.

Bad posture is not always an indication of carelessness and neglect. Some women are prone to weak abdominal muscles which can cause the whole body to slump. The old faithful toning exercises will help to strengthen those muscles.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, MAY 19

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't press for information of a confidential nature if you want to avoid responsibility for a possible leakage.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If a young member of your family shows originality, encourage him to express himself without fear of ridicule.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to rearrange your plans for today in order to fit in an appointment that can't be held over.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let your actions be governed too much by your intuition. It is by no means infallible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may soon find a patron sufficiently interested in your work to offer you the financial help you need to go on with it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Even though negotiations about a property deal may seem very long-drawn-out, you need have no doubt of the final outcome.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Try to put up with the dominating attitude of a superior if your job is satisfactory in all other respects.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A social engagement may be cancelled at the last moment, and you will regret having turned down an alternative invitation.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Consult a more experienced person about a change which you

may be forced to make in the near future.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your adherence to old methods may be holding you back. Open your mind more to modern ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It would be a mistake to underestimate the intelligence of a colleague, who may resent your tendency to talk down to him.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't let your imagination magnify your worries, when there is really very little you need be concerned about at present.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will make faster progress this year if you learn to rely more on your own good judgment.

K-x or Q-x in the East hand and could only lose a trick against a singleton honour in the West hand.

The other South player knew the mathematics just as well as his opposite number.

Then why did he play his ace?

It was partly luck, but more a matter of psychology. East played the deuce as his first spade. And South knew that this particular East never wanted a spot. Hence, he was very likely to still have the four, the five or both of those cards in his hand.

In that case the finesse play could not gain and South tried for the drop.

Incidentally, you should note that either play would have succeeded against king-queen doubleton in the West hand.

♦♦♦CARD SENSE♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Double 1 ♠ 2 ♠

2 ♠ Double Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ 7 ♠ 8 5 4 ♠ J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have six points and two of the enemy's trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes. What do you lead?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and Gwyneth—18



While they are watching the sky Rupert suddenly remembers something. "I forgot to tell you," he exclaims. "Before all this happened to Podge he ate one of your cookies. You must have just made it. It was still warm. Did you think that had anything to do with it?"

"Quick, which batch of cookies was it?" "Oh dear, I can't remember," sighs Rupert. "It was in a dish of this sort, but there are so many of them. I can't remember which part of your kitchen we were in when he took it."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Promoted Cambridge tail-end bastman thwarts Australians' bid for quickest Tour win

Cambridge, May 18.

Mike Brearley, a 19-year-old wicketkeeper promoted from No. 8 to No. 1 in the Cambridge University batting order, led a successful fight by his side to stave off a two-day defeat by the Australian cricket touring team here today.

He batted magnificently for 73 out of his side's 230 in the first innings and was 69 not out at the close when Cambridge were 120 for three and still needed 99 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Their chances of saving the game tomorrow rest largely with Brearley, who passed 50 for the sixth time this season today, though he had earlier been regarded as a tail-end batsman.

DERBY CALLOVER

Pinturischio becomes co-favourite with Moutiers

London, May 18. Pinturischio, back to good centering work this morning after missing the Dante Stakes on Tuesday because he was running a temperature, was co-favourite at 9 to 1 with the French challenger Moutiers, at tonight's Victoria Club callover in the Epsom Derby.

Pinturischio was returned at the same price as on Monday, but Moutiers, 8 to 1 favourite then, drifted out a point.

Ten days ago Pinturischio was at 6 to 1 and Moutiers was a 7 to 1 chance. They have eased because of support for other runners, such as Just Great, Pardoo and Sovrango, all quoted at 11 to 1 tonight.

Pinturischio was best backed to win £8,000. Others supported were Moutiers (£4,500), Bellatrix (£2,000) and Bonaventura (£3,000).

Auratus, a stable companion of Pinturischio, advanced seven points to 33 to 1.

Pleomet, who was recently secured by American, Mr Herbert Allen, came into the betting list for the first time at 33 to 1.

THE BETTING
Prices at tonight's callover were:
9-1 Just Great, Pardoo and Sovrango, 12-1 Time Greine, 16-1 Dual, 25-1 Seaman and Bellatrix, 28-1 Allosia, 33-1 Auratus, Bonaventura, Florent, Scatter and Neanderthal, 50-1 Bonaventura, 50-1 Bally Vimy, Gallant Knight and Perfect Knight.—Reuter.

Benaud takes another rest

London, May 18. Neil Harvey will captain the Australians in their Whitsuntide match against Glamorgan at Cardiff beginning on Saturday. Richie Benaud takes another rest.

The Australian team is: W. Lawry, R. B. Simpson, R. N. Harvey, N. C. O'Neill, P. J. Burge, K. Mackay, A. K. Davidson, A. W. Grout, G. McKenzie, I. W. Quick, and L. F. Kline.—AFP.

FA team delayed

The British Football Association touring soccer team which was to arrive by BOAC this morning is now expected to arrive tonight because of typhoon Alice.

Arsenal win in Sweden

Gothenburg, May 18. England's Arsenal Football Club defeated a Swedish national team by three goals to two in an international match attended by 42,000 here tonight. The score was tied at two-all at half-time.—AFP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM	
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	2,033
Ho Cheung-yau (SCAA)	2,410
Ko Po-keung (Tung Wah)	2,305
Wong Man-wai (Hing Yee)	301
Loi Kim-chung (SCAA)	501
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	403
Mok Chun-wah (SCAA)	194
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	104
Wong Siu-wo (Hing Yee)	137
Chow Shu-hung (KMB)	37
Mak Wing-hung (Police)	112

JUNIOR TEAM

Chan Yin-sun (Satan)	3,250
Wong Chee-keung (Wai Yan Hui)	2,292
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)	1,670
Tse Kam-kit (Satan)	1,528
Chan Pak-ling (La Salle)	947
Tsang Cheuk-wah (Clement)	654
Yu Chun-mong (Queens)	610
Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)	510
Hung Chiu-sen (St. Louis)	170
Wong Kwok-keun (Clement)	710
Lau Kwok-tun (Seong Ching)	204

FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Turbulent opening match for Maria Bueno

Paris, May 18.

Wimbledon champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, who won the Italian title on Monday, had a turbulent opening match in the French International Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Midway through a four-set struggle, in which the light Brazilian, badly out of touch, took an hour and a half to overcome slim South African Margaret Hunt, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

In the second set the champion became increasingly annoyed by many of the umpire's calls—there was no time to assist him—and her play became even more loose than in the opening set.

A tense struggle saw Miss Bueno level at 5-5, and on one occasion she clapped ironically when the umpire called "fault" to a drive by the South African which pitched just outside the line.

Confused

From this stage onwards the umpire became confused with his scoring and twice had to reverse his calling after shouts from the small gallery correct him.

The umpire was changed with Mrs Hunt leading 6-5, and the South African went on to clinch the set in the 14th game.

But Miss Bueno made no mistake in the deciding, playing with all the majestic power that has brought her so many successes.

Wimbledon's runner-up, Rod Laver, an independent Australian entry, who, in the absence of Neale Fraser, seeded to meet Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy) in the final, got caught up in an 18-game third set before beating Argentina's leading player, Eduardo Soriano, 6-2, 6-3, 10-8.

Soriano gave Laver some trouble with line-tripping, passing shots and occasionally he beat the left-hander in volley exchanges at the net.

Only 10 of the 16 third round men's matches were played today. The women's event was confined to the few second-round clashes held over from yesterday.

Results of the third day's here today were (seeded players denoted by asterisk):
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Second round
M. E. Bueno (Brazil) beat M. Hunt (South Africa) 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Sam Snead takes early lead

White Sulphur Springs, May 18.

Ageless Sam Snead, shaking off the rain, played out a five-under-par 65 score today to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Sam Snead Golf Festival.

Holding the runner-up position in the rain-plagued tournament with a 67 was Bob Watson, a 37-year-old professional.

Right behind with 68s was the trio of Gary Player of South Africa, Peter Thomson of Australia and Mickey Homa of the U.S. Bob Tosi with a 69 was the only other player among the 71 entries to break par.

There are five in the par 70 bracket. They included U.S. Open champion Arnold Palmer, who played without the benefit of a practice round.

Defending champion Dave Marr carded a 71, while Australia's Kel Nagle, runner-up in last week's Colonial Tournament, turned in a 73.

Player got off to a fine start, slinging a 42-foot putt on the first green. He said he was quite happy with his 68.

Thomson, the four-time British Open champion, said he played a steady game while sheding his 68.

The entries will go to it at an 18-hole daily round for the next three days with the final set for Sunday.—AP.

Wales practically out of the World Cup; draw 1-1 with Spain

Madrid, May 18.

Wales are almost certainly out of the World Cup having gallantly failed to get the victory they desperately needed over Spain here tonight.

The result was a 1-1 draw, and that was all Spain needed to put them on the road to Chile.

After a goalless first half, during which Spain pressed most of the time, the home team went ahead with a goal from Peiro after 55 minutes.

Left-winger Gento was outstanding for Spain in the early exchanges and Welsh goalkeeper Jack Kelsey saved a hard shot from him in the 12th minute.

Graham Williams, the Welsh winger, took the ball upfield from a pass by Ivor Allchurch, but his shot went wide.

The teams
Spain: Ramalles, Foneho, Calleja, Zoco, Santamaria, Genana, Aguirre, Del Sol, Di Stefano, Peiro, Cento.

Wales: Kelsey (Arsenal); Stuart Williams (West Bromwich Albion); Hopkins (Tottenham Hotspur); Charles (Arsenal); Nurse (Swansea Town); Crowe (Aston Villa); Jones (Tottenham Hotspur); Moore (Cardiff City); Leek (Leicester City); Allchurch (Newcastle United); Graham Williams (Swansea, Town).—Reuter.

ENGLISH CRICKET ROUNDUP

Maiden century by brother of South African Test player

London, May 18.

David Pithey, the 24-year-old brother of South African Test player Tony Pithey, scored his maiden century in scoring 133 for Oxford University against Glamorgan at Oxford today.

Rhodesia-born Pithey's previous highest was 99 not out three years ago. Today he began patiently after opening the Oxford innings, but once he had passed his 100, he played Glamorgan's O. S. Wheatley for five fours in succession.

The Nawab of Pataudi, needing another century to equal his father's record of four consecutive hundreds for Oxford, fell for six, but the University were still able to declare at 204 for six—49 runs ahead of Glamorgan's first innings total.

England Test batsman Mike Smith, who has the best chance of achieving the elusive feat of scoring 1,000 runs in May, added another 41 to his 501 for Warwickshire against Sussex in the County Championship at Edgbaston. Smith has another possible eight innings this month.

Major honours

It was Sussex all-rounder Graham Cooper who took the major honours today, however, capturing the last five Warwickshire wickets, including Smith's, for 10 runs in eight overs a career best.

Other bowlers among the wickets were Lancashire's Tom Greenough and the towering Dore Larter, of Northants. Greenough shattered Hampshire's second innings with his leg-breaks after Lancashire had been 102 behind on the first innings. He finished with six for 18 as Hampshire were tumbled out for 108, leaving Lancashire to get 251 to win tomorrow.

Peace-bowler Larter took four wickets for three runs in a 44-ball spell for Northants against Gloucester, and finished with five for 12.

Jaw broken

Larter's "victims" included Gloucester's old-England captain Tom Pugh, a central figure in the recent row between Tom Graveney and the Gloucester club. Pugh ducked into a ball from Larter, and had his jaw broken in two places. To add insult to injury umpire Charlie Elliott decided Pugh was out leg before wicket.

Middlesex gained their first points of the season when they topped the Essex first innings total of 230 by 20 runs at Lord's. Then they captured four Essex second innings wickets before the close, but Trevor Bailey was still there with a typically dogged 12 not out.

There could be a good finish tomorrow in the match between County champions Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire at Hull.

After Nottingham had declared when still behind on first innings, Yorkshire increased their lead to 146 for the loss of one second innings wicket.

Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Lord's: Essex 236 and 105 for four (G. Barker 42). Middlesex 282 (W. Russell 45, S. Russell 73).

At Oxford: Glamorgan 245 and 160 for two (A. Watkins 55 not out). Oxford University 286 for six declared (D. Worsley 46, C. Fry 48, D. Pithey 133).

At Hull: Yorkshire 331 and 28 for one. Nottinghamshire 213 for nine declared (J. Clay 49).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 320 and 140 (H. Marshall 48, H. Horton 40, T. Greenough 36 for 48). Lancashire 227 (P. Garner 108).

At Bath: Somerset 221 and 212 (P. Wright 102 not out). Derbyshire 183.

At Peterborough: Northamptonshire 205 and 74 for six (D. Ramsano 45, M. Norman 74 not out). Gloucestershire 216 (E. Young 43, J. Mortimore 63, B. Meyer 52, J. Larter five for 72).

At Edgbaston: Sussex 309 and 142 for eight. Warwickshire 177 (M. Smith 41, G. Cooper five for 10).—Reuter.

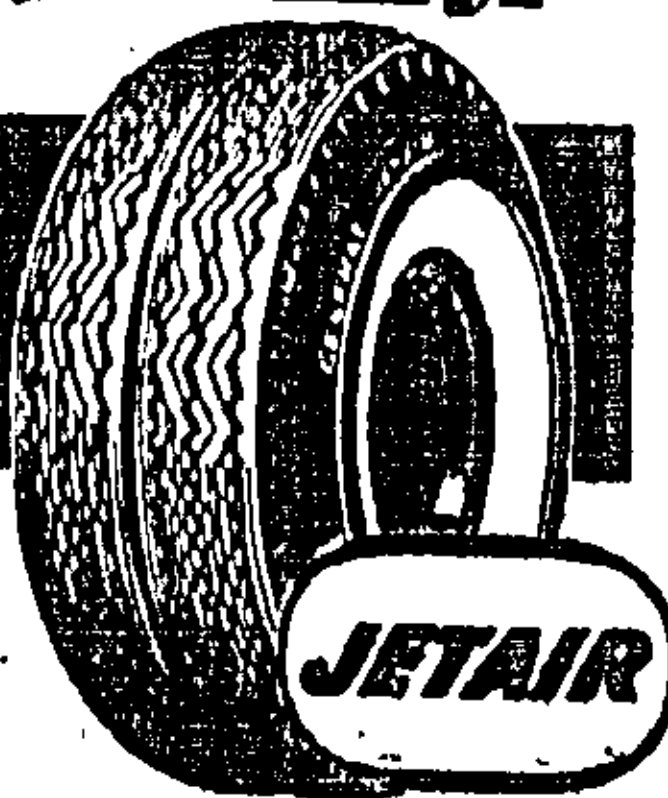
Result

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Ireland by an innings and 51 runs. Ireland 88 and 112 (B. Pratt four for 10). Leicestershire 251 for seven declared.—Reuter.

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THE GAMBOLS



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CANADA CUP GOLF PREVIEW

Nine past winners among top challengers; Snead, Palmer, Van Donck favoured

San Juan, May 18.

Nine former Canada Cup winners are returning to challenge the rest of the world's top golfers when play opens for the Ninth International Canada Cup Golf Championship at Dorado Beach Golf Club near here on June 1. Shaping up as early favourites for the tough four-day competition are last year's winners, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer of the United States, and the defender of the individual trophy, Flory Van Donck, of Belgium.

But right in there sharing the spotlight with these accomplished veterans is Gary Player of South Africa, winner of the Masters and considered one of the brightest stars in golf today. None of them will have it easy. The plush Dorado course, artfully laid out along the palm-fringed Atlantic an hour's drive from San Juan, has been toughened considerably for the Canada Cup matches and the 64 golfers from 32 nations who will attack it.

Course made harder
Rusty Gilbert, recently named head professional at Dorado, said rough grass grown in front of the tees and toward the fairways, would make the 7,115-yard, 72-par course harder by a couple of strokes a side. Course architect Robert Trent Jones is expected at Dorado soon to supervise the toughening of the layout, which also includes growing rough grass around the fairway traps. Past winners of Canada Cup contests, who will match strokes with other golf greats, are, besides Snead, Palmer and Van Donck, Japan's Toshikichi (Pete) Nishimura, the sensational 1957 winner in Tokyo of both the Cup (with Koichi Ono) and

the Individual Trophy; the Australian team of Peter Thompson and Kel Nagle who won the Cup in 1954 and again in 1958; Canada's Stan Leonard, who won the Individual Trophy, both in 1954 and 1959; Christy O'Connor who took the Cup for Ireland in 1956 with Harry Bradshaw; and Roberto De Vicenzo, who, competing for Argentina, won the Cup in 1953 with Antonio Cerdá. Snead, also a two-time Canada Cup winner (he took it in 1956 with Ben Hogan), and Palmer will compete against the following teams in which one player is a past winner: Canada's Leonard and Al Balding; Belgium's Van Donck and Donald Swales; Ireland's O'Connor and Norman V. Drew; Japan's Nakamura and Tadashi Katsuta; and Mexico's De Vicenzo and Juan Antonio Estrada.

Sponsor

The Welch team of Dai Rees and Dave Thomas is also highly regarded in early discussions on the prize.

South Africa's Gary Player is teamed with Relief Waltham. Sponsor of the competition is the International Golf Association. The two-man team competition for the Canada Cup and the Individual Trophy contest are played simultaneously.

All 64 players are expected to be in by Saturday, May 28, with practice rounds scheduled for the following three days. Tournament play opens on Thursday, June 1. The players will play 18 holes a day and reach the final round of the 72-hole event on June 4. The team trophy—the Canada Cup—will go to the two-man team with the lowest 72-hole total.

The first prize money for the Canada Cup (to be split between the winning two members) is \$2,000. The second place money is \$1,000, the third \$800 and the fourth \$400. The prize money for the Individual

Trophy competition is \$1,000 dollars for first, \$500 for second, \$400 for third and \$200 for fourth places. Puerto Rico will enter the Canada Cup for the first time — their reward for acting as hosts in this unofficial Golf World Championship. Selected for the island team were Pete Couper and Chichi Rodriguez, with Rusty Gilbert, the current Dorado professional as alternate.

The field

Other international golf professionals invited to compete for the Cup are:

Argentina: Fidel De Luca and Leopoldo Ruiz.
Brazil: Mario Gonzales and Jose Maria Gonzales.
Chile: Anisio Araya and Enrique Orellana.
China: Chen Ching-po and Hsieh Young-yo.
Colombia: Miguel Sala and Alfonso Borhequez.
Denmark: Carl Poulsen and Henning Kristensen.
Egypt: Sherif Said and Mohamed Said Moussa.
England: Brian Bamford and Peter Allis.
France: Jean Garlaldo and Francois Saulabier.
Germany: Hans Bessner and Willy Jersombeck.
Holland: Kees Gramer and Gerry De Wit.
New Zealand: Michael Busk and Eric Southern.
Peru: Eugenio Dunesat and Wilfredo Usculana.
Philippines: Ben Arda and Celestine Tugot.
Portugal: Fernando Pina and Henrique Pina.
Scotland: Eric Brown and John Pantou.
Italy: Alphonso Angellini and Aldo Casera.
Spain: Ramon Sota and Sebastian Miguel.
Switzerland: Otto Schoepfer and Jacky Boyvin.
Uruguay: Pascual Viola and Jua Sereida.
Sweden: Arno Werkell and Harry Karlsson.
Korea: Chang Sang-hahn and Han Young-kin.—AP.

BOOKS AND SPORT

AN IDEAL ENGLAND '17'

By CHARLES STEPHEN

Seventeen cricketers were picked for England's 1958-59 tour of Australia. Seventeen is also the number of England's first-class counties. Who then, on the basis of one man from one county, would make up a well-balanced party for a similar tour?

This is the thought which A.A. Thomson uses as an excuse (though heaven forbid that he should really need none) for another lyrical journey around the cricket gardens of England, studying the giants of the past and present.

The result, taken from current players, is: Smith (Warwickshire), Watson (Leicestershire), Phipps (Surrey), Cowdrey (Kent), Bailey (Essex), Dexter (Sussex), Jackson (Derbyshire), Allen (Gloucestershire), Andrew (Northamptonshire), Trueman (Lancashire) and Statham (Lancashire) as the first eleven, with reserves—Derek Richardson (Worcestershire), Ingleby-Mackenzie (Hampshire)—Sherriff (Gloucestershire)—Langford (Somerset), Timmins (Middlesex) and Millman (Nottinghamshire).

With due respect to Derek Richardson, one presumes that Mr. Thomson faced this difficult problem without the knowledge that Graveney would be available as the Worcestershire selection.

"Cricket Bouquet" (Museum Press, 18s.) is the title of Mr. Thomson's latest cricket work and it should bring more happy hours this summer to his ever-growing number of regular readers.

Office jerks

Are you worried by a middle-aged spread? Do you get puffed walking up stairs? Are you clearly over-weight? The solution, of course, is physical training. But so many people will protest it is useless when they spend so many hours sitting at the office and then watching television. The modern remedy lies with more commuting TV, motor-cars and labour-saving

For MPs too

The writer also recommends that management of offices and factories seriously consider setting up rooms for ten-minute gymnastic periods as experiments have shown these increase production.

"Incidentally, the House of Commons, it is reputed, does have such a room where members can do press-ups in between debates."

Two more booklets in this worthy series are "Running" (first of a series on athletic techniques), and "Circuit" in which former open champions John Solomon points out the advantages of taking up croquet in one's youth.

8,000 definitions

Finally, I welcome two really worthwhile reference books — "The Sportsman's Glossary" (Souvenir Press, 21s.) and a new, up-to-date edition of "Official Rules of Sports and Games" (Nicholas Kaye 25s.). The glossary defines some 8,000 terms and expressions used in popular sports, the new rule-book gives the complete rules of 20 sports.

New blood in British golf has never had it so good so soon

By ARCHIE QUICK

The wind of change blows through British professional golf. To the established stars whose names have regularly appeared in the prize money lists over the post-war years than the wind is an Arctic blast, but to the up-and-coming youngsters forcing their way to the front it is a soothing equatorial zephyr.

For, make no mistake about it, there are going to be radical changes at the top of the Order of Merit this £70,000 summer, and the names of some of the men who have automatically been put down for Ryder Cup selection are going to be missing when the time for choosing comes round next autumn.

Just think what has happened so far this season when the annual pickings have rocketed to almost half as much as ever before. Young Brian Bamford, an assistant to Tom Halliburton at Wentworth, walked off with the National Club Championship at Richmond. New recruit from the top of the amateur ranks, Guy Wolstenholme, confounded and humiliated all his professional rivals by winning the South of England Championship. A youthful Irishman, Ernest Jones, slipped in, like Bamford had done before him, to take the next £1,000 first prize at Wollaton Park.

Shrugged it off

Still the big names could not find contact for, in yet a third £1,000 first prize tournament at Sandridge Park, the long-driving contest was won by Irish Walker Cup amateur Joe Carr at 311 yards with hitters like Harry Weetman trailing behind him and the first 18 holes of the show was led by yet another amateur, Michael Bonallack, with an immaculate 65.

The big names in golf shrugged it off when I spoke to them and said it was just one of those things that early season, but I cannot remember such a collapse before.

In fact, I will go so far as to say that Ryder Cup skipper Dai Rees will only get into the team at least four of the Top Ten chosen will be new boys. And I am being conservative settling for "four". It could be six!

Now blood has never had it so good so soon. Jimmy Hitchcock, winning the Masters tournament at the tail of last season set the pattern, and now it is being followed to the chagrin of the old-timers. Already they are complaining about the weather and the course condition. And while they bemoan the lack the fresh faces are surging forward.

Consider this: Jones to get in front at Wollaton and grab a four figure cheque, coolly tackled and completed the last nine holes in 28 strokes which included eight "bogey" and a "birdie." That takes nerve.

Wolstenholme, Amateur Champion only a year ago and still not allowed to draw money by PGA rules, spread-eagled the field to win the Southern Championship. Bonallack finished sixth in a star-selected group at Sandridge Park.

Incredible average

George Pantou, yet another assistant, won the Northern title in Scotland from a crowd of internationals. Again at Wollaton, Bobby Walker, who once completed a round of 65 when he was only fourteen years old, was by far the longest hitter and, despite a seven and two dimes, still broke seventy. Needless to say, it seems, he too is an assistant—at Dundee.

Finally, there is the astounding fact that David Miller, of Stoneham, Southampton, has played ten tournament rounds

already this season for an incredible average of 69 — and never won a first prize! And George Low of Enfield (assistant of course) had rounds of 66, 67, 67, 70 — 18 under fours for 72 holes — and still had to play off and lose at Sandridge to Ryder Cup man Bernard Hunt.

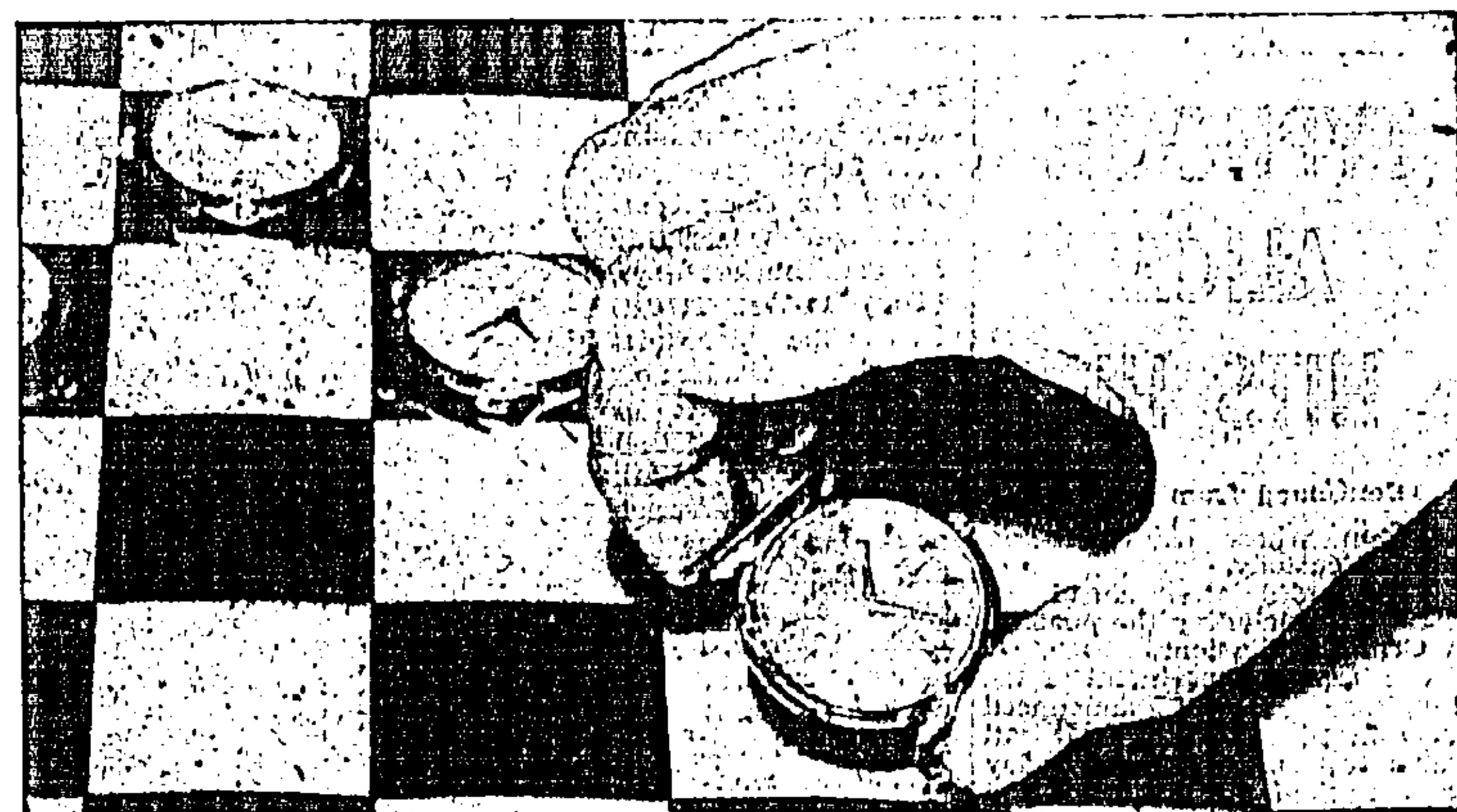
CHESS
By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a problem by H. Hermanson (11 Due Moss, 1954). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 6031: 1 BxRP1, P-B6 (1) 1... QxB; 2 Q-K7 mate, or 1... RxB; 2 Q-K7 mate, or 1... Q-R5; 2 B-Kt4 ch; 2 Q-K3 Q-B5; 3 B-QxP; 4 B-Kt4 ch. P-B6; 5 BxP mate.
London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Football: FA team arriving by BOAC tonight.
TOMORROW
Bowling: KCC v Rectoria "W", TC v FC, HCC v Rectoria "B", USRC v KRC, KCC v City "A", "A" v HCC, "B" v HCC, HCC v HCC, "C" v HCC, FC v HCC, HCC v HCC, USRC v KRC, KCC v CCG, KCC v TC, USRC v KRC, KCC v CCG, TC.
1st Division: AFS v Army (CH) 5.30 pm.
Reserve Division: South China v Sing Tao (CH) 3.15 pm.
2nd and 3rd Divisions knock-out competition: Post Office v Tai Koo (Club) 3.15 pm; Club v Five One Seven (Club) 5 pm.

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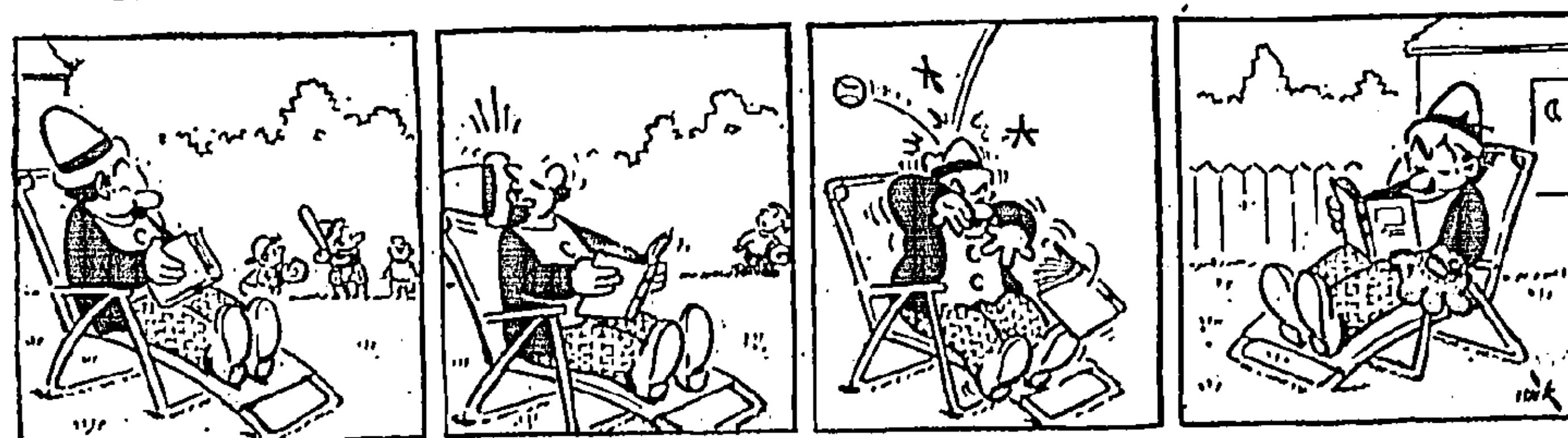
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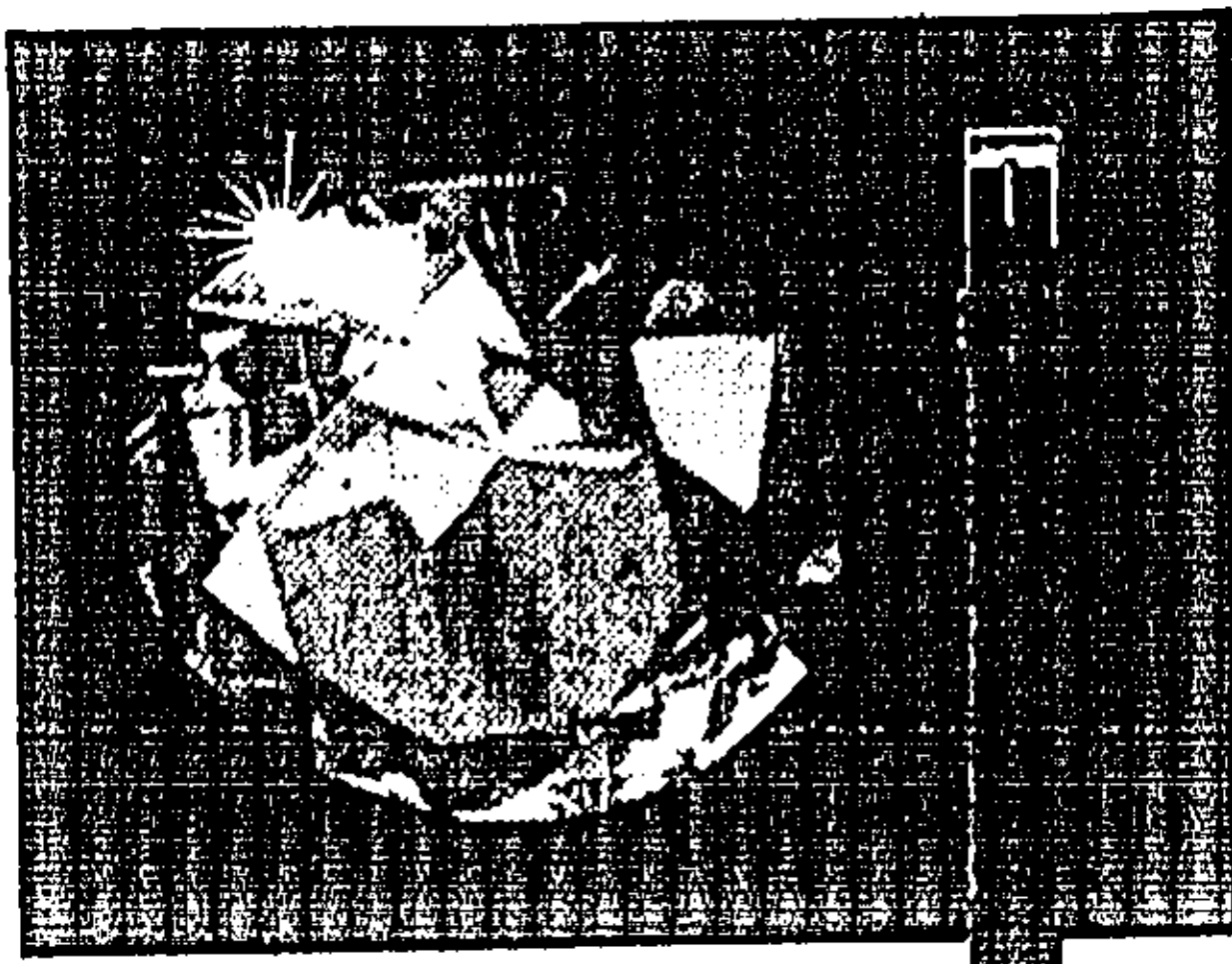
CHINA MAIL

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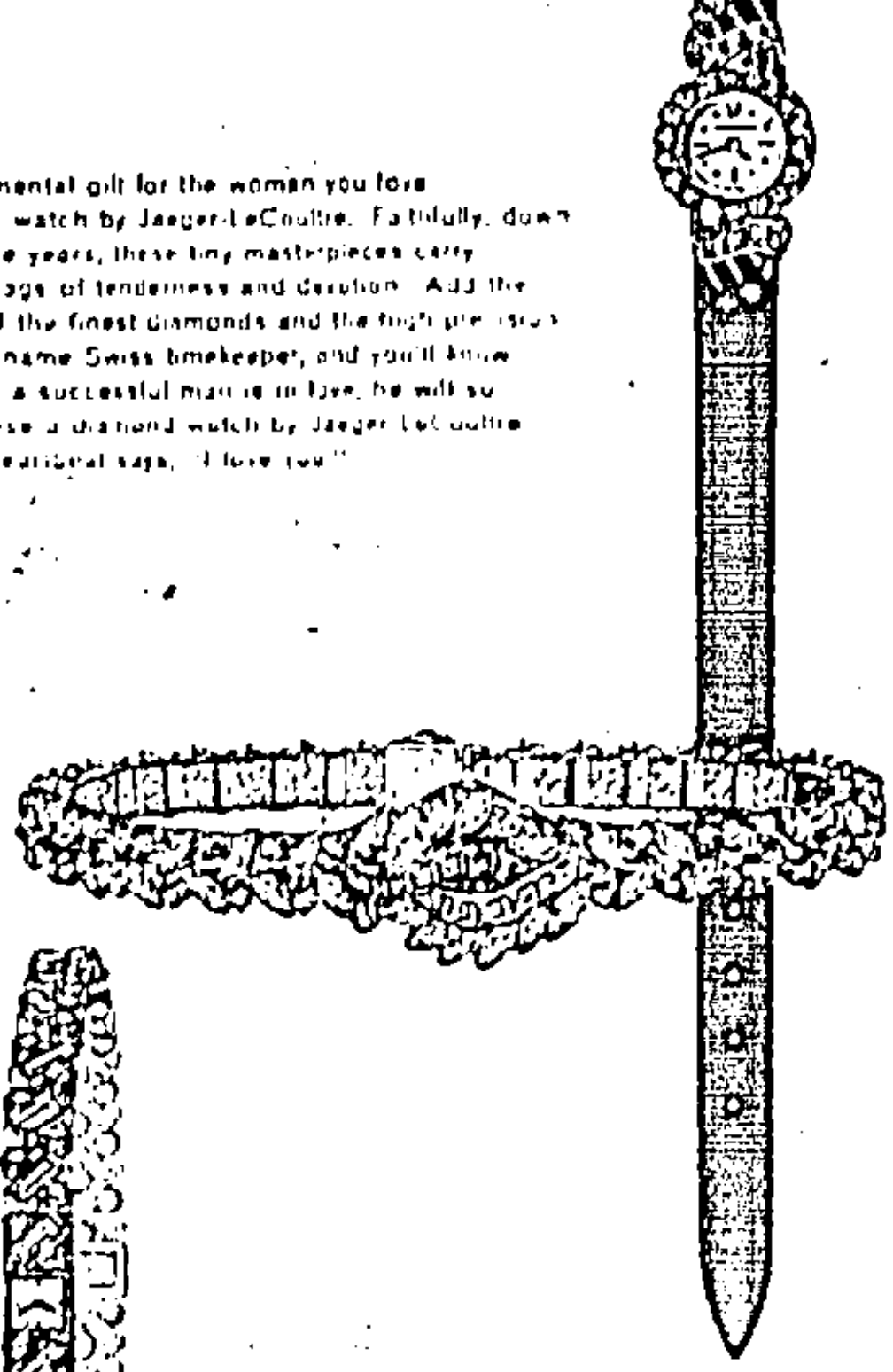
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TWO YOUNG BRITONS PLAN TRIP Across the ocean by junk

Spend \$35,000
on 'Ying Hong'

By DAVID LAN

Two British marine officers in Hongkong are building a Chinese fishing junk on which they will sail for San Francisco via Japan at the end of next month.

Michael Briant, former Chief Officer of SS Fenglin, and Colin Orr, former Second Officer of the ship and for three weeks the Chief Officer of SS Taping, are spending HK\$35,000 on a

42-foot junk being built at the Ho Sang Shipyard in Aberdeen for the venture.

Michael and Colin are both 24, brought up in South Africa, graduates of the Cape Town South Africa Nautical College "General Boats" and have been at sea for several years.

More land to be reclaimed

Work is about to start on the reclamation of 17 acres at Tsun Wan.

Fill will be provided from a hill near the police station.

The hill is being levelled to provide some 200 sites which will in due course be offered, by way of exchange, to villagers now living in other parts of the Tsun Wan lay-out area.

Nearly half a million cubic yards of earth will have to be moved in this work, tenders for which are called for in today's Government Gazette.

The work is expected to take about 15 months to complete.

News from the Gazette

Lieut-Comdr. O. R. Turville has been appointed to act as Commanding Officer Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve, during the absence of Comdr. A. J. Bowden.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr. Choi Moon-kyung to act as Consul-General for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

Mr. Sam P. Gilstrap has been recognised provisionally as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hongkong.

Mr. Raymond van Hoy has been recognised provisionally as Consul for Belgium at Hongkong.

Mr. Walter Swoboda has been appointed Australian Trade Commissioner at Hongkong.

Mr. S. Cumming ceased to act as a Member of the Public Services Commission.

A piece of industrial land in Kowloon will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office on June 10.

The land measures about 20,000 square feet and the upset price is \$400,000.

Another piece of land at Tai Hang, about 13,000 square feet in area, will also be sold on the same day.

The land is restricted to private residential purposes, and the upset price is \$200,000.

'The Hero'

The junk, tentatively called "Ying Hong" (Hero), will be equipped with three sails and a 40 h.p. diesel auxiliary for emergency.

After the launching sometime in June, the two will put aboard 200 gallons of fresh water, lots of tinned food, three magnetic compasses, an electric signalling lamp, pyrotechnic distress signals and fire extinguishers.

They will also bring along a small petrol engine for charging 12-volt batteries and operating bilge pumps if necessary.

Aboard also will be a transistor receiver and a radio transmitter.

Said Colin in the interview, "The time we set sail will be the typhoon season, but we reckon we should have sufficient warning to make shelter with the engine aboard."

"The first few weeks will be the most dangerous. And the worst will be the stretch of water from Japan eastwards where there is no shelter but where typhoons will threaten."

Briant said the most beautiful part of the sailing will be the inland sea of Japan and the mid-Pacific some three to four weeks away from Japan.

"Then we can expect fair winds, calm seas, and good weather in general."

"It will take two weeks to reach Japan and ten weeks more to San Francisco." But they hope to spend a few weeks in the Japanese inland seas.

In America, they will sell the vessel to make a small profit or "most likely to just break even."

Keel laid

The keel of the junk was laid on May 10. The junk is now two thirds completed.

It is built of oil-rich torodo-worm-resistant yacal wood below the water line and of teakwood above.

What will they do after selling the junk in America?

"We'll probably cross the US on land and then take passages to England for home,"



Two British merchant mariners, Michael Briant (left) and Colin Orr (right) plan to cross the Pacific in summer on a Chinese fishing junk they are building in Hongkong. They will set sail towards the end of June on the yet-to-be-completed 42-foot vessel they call the "Ying Hong" (Hero).

Tenants to get compensation

Mr Brian V. Rhodes, Tenancy Tribunal President, announced the decision to recommend exemption of Nos. 67-77, Woo Sung-street, Yau-moti.

Compensation to tenants of the six houses will be about \$192,000. The figure has been embedded in the tribunal recommendations.

The application was brought by Mr Yue Pok-hing.

Mr Yue plans to replace the existing 35-year-old tenement with a modern 10-storey structure comprising six shops and 54 flats.

Mr Steven S. L. Yue, architect, prepared the plans for the new building which will cost about \$600,000.

Members of the tribunal sitting with Mr Rhodes were Mrs Anne Rutledge and Mr A. J. C. Threlfall.

Jailed for missing ship

John Paget 28, deck hand of the M.V. Ivanhoe, appeared before Mr R. Woodward at the Marine Court today for remaining in the colony after his ship had sailed for Singapore on May 17.

He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month in prison. He told the judge that he was drunk at the time.

Inspector M. W. Yip told the court that the defendant was notified of the ship's sailing time before he went on shore.

Next morning the defendant went to the Sun Hing Shipping Co agents of the ship and gave himself up. He was then handed over to the Marine Police.

Primary school for estate

A primary school with 12 standard classrooms for 1,080 pupils in two sessions is to be built in the Tung Tau Resettlement Estate in Kowloon.

A small single-storey ancestral hall for the Ng Clan will also be constructed next to the school building to replace the existing Ng Clan ancestral hall which has to be demolished to make way for the construction of a multi-storey resettlement block in the estate.

Piling and site formation work is already in progress and the new school and the ancestral hall are both expected to be completed by January next year.

TYPHOON ALICE HITS HK

(Continued from Page 1)

Kowloon where she is being held in custody. Other cases went ahead as scheduled, including the opening of Criminal Sessions.

The Traffic Department of the Hongkong Police announced early in the morning that all traffic tests scheduled for today are cancelled. Candidates who were due for testing today will be notified by the Traffic Office about a new date for their test.

Among the social functions cancelled or postponed due to the typhoon were the talk on the "Care of the Skin" by Miss Helen Ho, which was to have been held at the YMCA, Salisbury-road, Kowloon, this afternoon; The Hongkong Soroptimists dinner which was to have been held at the Hongkong Club this evening; The annual general meeting and luncheon of the Skai Club at the Hongkong Club; The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Lions Club at the Paramount Restaurant; The lecture by Dr Chien Mu at the New Asia College has been postponed until next Tuesday, May 23 at the same time and place. All training arranged for members of the Hongkong Regiment for today, tomorrow and Sunday is cancelled.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette: Mr A. Todd, Mr G. T. Rowe and Mr T. D. Morby to be Administrative Officers Staff Grade II; Mr A. K. Summell to be Secretary, Public Works Department; Dr Lau Chee-chiu to be Medical Officer of Schools; Dr Tang Wong Sui-ying to be Assistant Medical Officer of Schools; Dr Lee Liao Kwok-yun and Dr Susan Chen to be Assistant Medical Officers; Dr Yeung Hae-yuen to be a Medical Officer of Schools; Mr F. C. W. Edge to be an Inspector of Schools; Mr Ng Kwok-yuen to be an Inspector of Schools; Mrs Yung Chun-ming to be Nursing Sister (Psychiatric); Dr Ling Chuen-shen to be Principal Medical and Health Officer (Port Health); Mr S. C. Readhead to be Secretary, Urban Services Department; Mr K. C. Dawson to be Treasury Accountant; Mr J. A. H. Tilley to be Senior Legal Assistant in the Registrar General's Department.

Court orders accused examined

Ho Fat, charged with shooting with intent to murder Lee Ying on Feb. 15 and wounding with intent, was ordered by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning to be examined by a psychiatrist before trial begins.

When plea was taken, this morning, the charges were read to him in Cantonese but when he was asked to plead guilty or not guilty, Ho Fat remained silent.

The only time he said anything was when he was asked his name and he replied, "Ho Fat."

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

May 1936

Southampton, May 27.
To the strains of "Rule Britannia" played by a Royal Marine band on the quayside, the Queen Mary left Southampton at 4.34 p.m. today carrying 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000 on her maiden voyage to America.

She moved into the main channel gracefully and with the most perfect precision, to the cheering of the greatest crowd that ever thronged a quayside at Southampton. It bade her a tumultuous farewell.

Aeroplanes swooped low over the liner's crowded decks and a quarter of a million people clustered every vantage point on both sides of Southampton Water and took up the cheering as she drew slowly abreast of them.

50 YEARS AGO

From SCM Post 25 years ago column.

His Excellency accompanied by the Hon. the Colonial Secretary and the Hon. the Director of Public Works, inspected the new Government offices on Thursday afternoon and then proceeded to the new Law Courts, where they were joined by the Hon. Mr. H.E. Pollock KC, His Excellency, with the Director of Public Works later made a series of inspections in the eastern portion of the City, including the Seaman's Institute (where the Rev. C. F. Thompson showed them over the building) the Public Works Department Stores Yard, No. 2 Police Station, etc., etc.